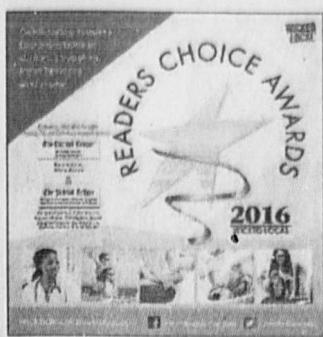


REAL ESTATE

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CHARM

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

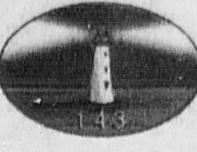


SPECIAL SECTION

READERS
CHOICE AWARDS

SEE TODAY'S INSERT

COHASSET MARINER



Friday, June 24, 2016

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 38, No. 27 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

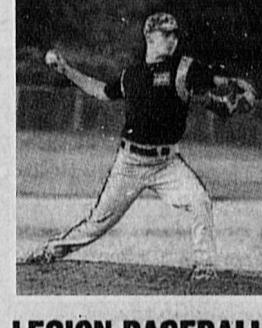
COHASSET TRIATHLON

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GOOD DEEDS:
AVOIDING
PROPERTY FRAUD

COMING IN PRINT

PHOTOS: 10th annual
Cohasset TriathlonWICKED
LOCAL.com

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A path cuts through a field of hay maintained by Hornstra Farm at World's End. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

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COHASSET TRIATHLON

COHASSET TRIATHLON

- 10th annual event.
- Starts Sunday at 7:45 a.m. at Sandy Beach.
- Post-race ceremony at 10:45 a.m., hosted by Anthony Everett of Cohasset and "Chronicle."
- All morning, live music on the big stage featuring FREEVOLT.

■ The Cohasset Triathlon partners with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) for this event. And is the largest volunteer driven event for JDRF in the country. Through the racers individual and team fundraising efforts the Cohasset Triathlon has raised over \$1,050,000 for JDRF.

ENVIRONMENT

Electric vehicles

Town in the fast lane for grant

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Alternative Energy Committee's venture to bring electric cars to Cohasset is running as efficiently as the vehicles they hope to lease.

The topic appeared on a handful of commission agendas this spring, and the Town has decided to go forward with it. Massachusetts is currently running an electric vehicle incentive program, which offers towns \$7,500 to lease or purchase an electric vehicle and \$7,500 to install one to two charging stations.

The grant is "first come first served," so the committee didn't want to wait long before filing. They have determined during this spring's meetings that the town has enough need for municipal electric vehicles to make the grant pay off, even if the details of who gets which vehicle aren't set in stone yet.

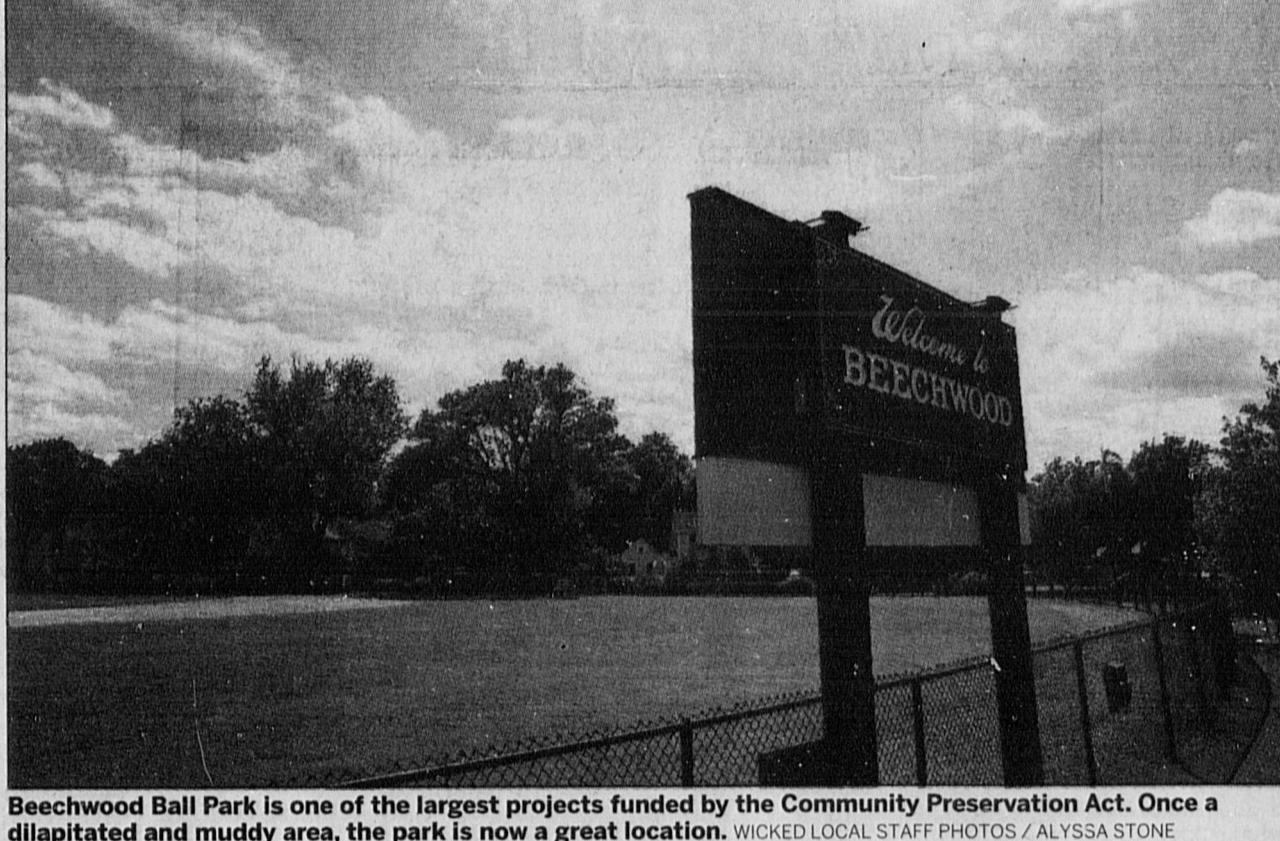
The schools could use a vehicle for around-town travel and meal transport, for which they currently reimburse employees on a mileage basis. The Fire Department wants one for inspections and for traveling to conferences. They currently use a gas-guzzling SUV, according to the chief.

Elder Affairs has also shown interest in a vehicle that could be used for transporting people to appointments. It's

SEE VEHICLES, A3

SPECIAL REPORT: COMMUNITY PRESERVATION ACT

Preserving the past and future



Beechwood Ball Park is one of the largest projects funded by the Community Preservation Act. Once a dilapidated and muddy area, the park is now a great location. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ALYSSA STONE

More cities adopt CPA

By Gerry Tuoti | gtuoti@wickedlocal.com

Voters in a growing number of Massachusetts cities and towns are raising their own taxes in the name of preserving their communities, but that trend is putting considerable strain on a state program that matches the locally raised funds.

SEE CPA, A15

CPA: A Cohasset success story

Amanda C. Thompson | athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Sailing Club, Beechwood Ballpark, Deer Hill playground, the library cupola, the pond at the Common, and the historic restoration of windows in First Parish Church. What do all these have in common?

All these projects and more came out of the Community Preservation Act (CPA), a state mandate that

SEE SUCCESS, A14

in the woods for the first time. The look on his face said it all.

"It was pretty incredible," said Kaysea Hart, who was leading a group of Marshfield students on a field trip through the Trustees' popular, 251-acre reservation. "This little boy had

never walked in the woods before and his mind was blown away. He was so excited. We caught a frog. We caught a crab. We found an egret egg. We saw hawks. We saw a fox with a squirrel in its mouth. We saw an

SEE GEM, A11

LOCAL GEM

World's End: Best place on earth

Parking, traffic being assessed

By Dick Trust
Correspondent

A boy in the second grade was at World's End in Hingham, taking a walk

in the woods for the first time. The look on his face said it all.

"It was pretty incredible," said Kaysea Hart, who was leading a group of Marshfield students on a field trip through the Trustees' popular, 251-acre reservation.

"This little boy had

never walked in the woods before and his mind was blown away. He was so excited. We caught a frog. We caught a crab. We found an egret egg. We saw hawks. We saw a fox with a squirrel in its mouth. We saw an

SEE GEM, A11

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PICTURE THIS

Danny, Matthew, Cam & Jackson

Names: Danny Talacci (2nd Baseman), Matthew Keene (Pitcher), Cam Albanese (Shortstop), Jackson Soderberg (Left Fielder).

Occupation: Cohasset Middle School Students (who are now on summer break) and Baseball Players for Cohasset's U12 Williamsport Team.

Best day of your life: Winning the 2016 Hockey Finals with the South Shore Conquistadors (Danny); When we got our dog Lucy (Matthew); Winning the Little League Championship game with the Rangers (Cam); Attending my first Cubs Spring Training Game in Arizona (Jackson).

Best vacation: Cruise to Bermuda (Danny); Hiking the Grand Canyon and visiting my cousins in San Francisco (Matthew); Atlantis (Cam); Skiing at Bretton Woods (Jackson).

Favorite season: Winter (Danny & Matthew); Summer (Cam & Jackson).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Danny, Matthew & Cam); 4th of July (Jackson).

Favorite snack: Cool Ranch Doritos (Danny); Lays 'Original' Potato Chips (Matthew); Entenmann's Little Bites (Cam); Spicy Sweet Chili Doritos (Jackson).

Best book: The Wednesday Wars (Danny); Percy Jackson series (Matthew); The Heat by Mike Lupica (Cam); Harry Potter series (Jackson).

Best movie or actor: Miracle (Danny); Ocean's



The Mariner caught up with Danny Talacci, Matthew Keene, Cam Albanese, and Jackson Soderberg during baseball practice at Barnes Field this week. The boys are part of the U12 Williamsport Team. For more see sports. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD.

Eleven (Matthew); Kevin Hart (Cam); Furious 7 (Jackson).

Best TV show: The X-Files (Danny); The Office (Matthew); Psych (Cam); NCIS New Orleans (Jackson).

Best music group: London Calling by The Clash (Danny); Coldplay (Matthew); Florida Georgia Line (Cam); Fall Out Boy (Jackson).

Pet peeve: K.P.T. aka T.L.C. (Danny); Critical people (Matthew); Cutting in front of me in line (Cam); People

who don't knock before entering (Jackson).

Fun fact/Most embarrassing moment: I'm a Black Belt in Karate (Danny); I love to alpine ski race, go BBTS! (Matthew); Getting pushed into the girls bathroom (Cam); I was born in Chicago (Jackson).

Goal: To do everything to the best of my ability (Danny); Succeed in life (Matthew); To win the Williamsport World Series (Cam); To win District 8 of the Williamsport Tournament (Jackson).

Person you'd most like to meet: Vladimir Tarasenko, RW for the St. Louis Blues (Danny); Ted Ligety, US Alpine Skier (Matthew); Will Ferrell (Cam); Kris Bryant, Cubs 3rd baseman (Jackson).

Biggest worry: Not doing well in school (Danny & Matthew); Summer being over (Cam & Jackson).

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset House of Pizza (Danny); Living next to the Baseball Fields (Matthew); Downtown (Cam); Barnes Baseball Field (Jackson).

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Medicare presentation set for July 14

Cohasset Elder Affairs is located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors. For information, call 781-383-9112.

SENIOR MEDICARE PATROL PRESENTATION: 1 p.m. July 14. This program will empower attendees to prevent errors, fraud and abuse, and will educate Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries, family members and caregivers on the importance of becoming engaged healthcare consumers. This is free but reservations are required.

BROWN BAG LUNCH AND MOVIE: 11:30 a.m. June 27. "Terms of Endearment," starring Shirley McLaine and Debra Winger.

STUDENT TECHNOLOGY TUTORS: 3-5 p.m. July 12. If residents have questions about their laptop, tablet or smartphone, let one of these students help. Appointments only. This program will be

offered on various dates monthly. Residents who are unable to make it on this day can call to inquire about other dates.

REIKI: 1-2:40 p.m. July 20. Reiki is a Japanese technique for stress reduction and relaxation that also promotes healing. It is administered by "laying on hands" and is based on the idea that an unseen life force energy flows through people and is what causes us to be alive. Cost for 15-minute session: \$3. Appointments required.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: 8:30 a.m.-noon July 21. Gretchen of Visiting Dental Hygiene Associates will be here for dental screenings and cleanings. Cost is \$78 for private pay clients/. Mass Health accepted. Appointments required.

AROMATOUSHAND AND BODY MERIDIAN SESSIONS by Amy Di Lillo: 8:30 a.m. to noon July 22 and 2 to 4 p.m. July 27. Meridians are pathways in the body along which vital energy is said to flow. Massage and pressure to these

points opens the flow of energy to allow for healing and to help maintain a healthy physical, mental and energetic body. A 50-minute whole-body session cost \$60 and will be offered on July 22. A 10-minute hands only for \$8 will be offered on July 27. Appointments required.

SUMMER DANCE!: 7-10 p.m. July 23. Residents are invited to come enjoy a night of the salsa, cha-cha and anything else. DJ Melissa will provide the music. Cost is \$10 for tickets purchased in advance and \$15 at the door.

Lunch schedule and menu

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3. **Tuesday, June 28:** TBD **Wednesday, June 29:** Chef Ann - Fish Sandwich **Thursday June 30:** Transitions Presentation - Boxed Lunch

Ongoing programs

COHASSET CAFÉ: Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost: \$3.

FRENCH CONVERSATION: 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

MARY'S MORNING EXERCISE: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan.

VETERANS SERVICES HOURS: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2-6 p.m.

SENIOR STRETCH AND CONDITIONING CLASS: Mondays, 2-3 p.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. Cost per class is \$5.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE 2016		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	23	1:44	9.8	2:21	8.8	8:01	-0.3	8:14	0.7	5:07	8:23
Friday	24	2:28	9.8	3:06	8.9	8:45	-0.3	9:01	0.6	5:07	8:23
Saturday	25	3:15	9.7	3:52	9.1	9:31	-0.3	9:52	0.5	5:07	8:23
Sunday	26	4:05	9.6	4:42	9.3	10:20	-0.3	10:46	0.4	5:08	8:23
Monday	27	4:59	9.4	5:34	9.5	11:12	-0.2	11:43	0.3	5:08	8:23
Tuesday	28	5:57	9.2	6:30	9.7			12:07	-0.1	5:09	8:23
Wednesday	29	6:57	9.2	7:27	10.0	12:42	0.1	1:04	-0.0	5:09	8:23
Thursday	30	7:59	9.1	8:24	10.3	1:43	-0.2	2:02	-0.0	5:10	8:23

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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GOVERNMENT

Town leaders review successes, look ahead

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

With the crush of Annual Town Meeting and elections behind, Cohasset leaders took advantage of the lull to bask in the past year's victories, with an eye to the fiscal year ahead this week.

In fiscal 2016, selectmen worked with Town Manager Chris Senior to progress in four focal categories: communications strategies, financial stability, building and infrastructure assessment, and the advancement of Town priorities such as the senior center, completed and purchased this year.

To improve communications, the Town dedicated staff and systems to standardize both internal and external communications. It rolled out "Cohasset Connects" on the website so that residents could report things like potholes and public hazards. It expanded fiscal forecasting forums and launched a Town Facebook page.

In the coming years, the Town looks forward to implementing a municipal fiber loop to improve connectivity, the new switches and servers necessary for the fiber loop's function, and a new, mobile-friendly website.

To improve financial stability, Cohasset took a good hard look at liabilities, such as the underfunded Other Post-Employment Benefits account, and financial and fraud protection policies. The Town achieved a AAA bond rating from Standard and Poor's and just received

a certificate of achievement for excellence in financial reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association of America.

Going forward, the Town still has a long way to go toward being able to support post-employment benefits promised to retired Town employees and teachers, so that's likely to show up again as a fiscal 2017 goal, officials said.

To assess building and infrastructure, Cohasset partnered with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) to analyze space needs for municipal programs and services. Long-term building and infrastructure improvement and maintenance plans should be forthcoming in early fiscal 2017.

The Town also took advantage of grants from the MAPC to support the creation of a new Master Plan, from Green Communities to support alternative energy initiatives, and from Blue Cross/Blue Shield to support wellness in the workplace for Town employees.

Selectmen say the long-discussed Affordable Housing Trust should finally come to life at the outset of fiscal 2017.

With the new fiscal year around the corner, the time has come to look ahead to next year's goals, which will be discussed at an upcoming meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

APPOINTMENTS

Volunteer government starting to take shape

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Jacqueline Clark were reappointed to three-year terms on the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission. Michael Reilly was reappointed to the Cohasset Cultural Council.

Diane Kennedy, Richard Karoff, and Alex Koines will each serve three more years with the Community Preservation Committee. Cynthia Swartwood and James Mensching will return for three more years on the Council of Elder Affairs.

Annette Sawchuk and Glenn Pratt have been reappointed as fence viewers, whose role it is to assess and resolve property disputes. Peter Wood and Jacqueline Dormitzer have been reappointed to three-year terms on the Historical Commission.

Carl Forsythe and Jason Soules were reappointed to one-year terms on the OPEB committee, which aims to manage the liability of "Other Post-Employment Benefits" promised to retired Town employees and teachers. Merle Brown will serve another three-year term with South Shore Recycling.

To the Zoning Board of Appeals, selectmen reappointed Charlie Higginson, David McMorris, and Matthew Walkins to three-year terms. Selectmen will handle new appointments and follow up on a handful of reappointments that could not be completed this week at their meeting on Tuesday, June 29th. Both new and returning committee members will be sworn in shortly afterward.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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POLICE BEAT

Alleged drunken driver tries to evade police

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

An on-duty officer, who was using his own vehicle, noted that the 2016 Dodge Charger traveling behind him on Route 3A near Sohier Street was being operated erratically as they headed north around 1:45 p.m. on Thursday (June 16). The officer said the Charger was following much too closely, only feet from his rear bumper, and swerved onto the soft shoulder and back again in heavy traffic.

The officer, who was wearing his police Polo shirt, badge, police belt and weapon – so he was clearly identifiable as a police officer – stopped near the train station, got out and approached the Charger. As he approached, the Charger turned right onto the grass and went around the officer's car and back onto 3A north. The officer called for assistance and could see the Charger, which was stuck in heavy beach traffic.

At the intersection of Route 3A and Route 228, the Charger went around several vehicles, turned right over the traffic island and onto Hull Street. Cohasset notified Hull police.

The Charger eventually pulled into the Hull police station where Cohasset placed the operator under arrest for drunken driving.

Police said, Russell D. Field, 31, of 25 James Way, Scituate, had alcohol on his breath, was argumentative and uncooperative and there were two open containers of 24-ounce Twisted Tea in the console of the car. Field was

charged with operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stop for a police officer and failure to drive in marked lanes.

MVC

The 24-year-old Weymouth man driving a 2009 Nissan Murano said a deer darted out as he was making a left onto Sohier Street from Route 3A at around 8:30 a.m. on Thursday (June 16), causing him to veer off the road and into a utility pole behind Feng Shui.

Police said there was major damage to the Nissan, which had to be towed. The driver was evaluated by paramedics but declined medical treatment. He was issued a citation for failure to drive in marked lanes.

MVC

Police responded to a two-car accident in front of 3A Pizza on King Street (Route 3A) on Tuesday (June 14) around 4 p.m. A 2013 BMW SUV, operated by a 34-year-old Marshfield woman, had pulled out of a parking space and was in a queue to exit onto 3A when hit by a 2003 Nissan sedan backing out of another space. A 23-year-old Quincy man was operating the Nissan. The mishap was off the public way so no citations were issued.

Hit & run

A witness notified police about a 2012 Toyota Highlander that backed out of an angled parking spot on S. Main Street in the village striking the unoccupied 2015 Mazda SUV

parked next to it. Police said the Highlander, which was operated by a 51-year-old Scituate woman, cut the wheels too much and sideswiped the Mazda. The right passenger side of the Highlander hit the Mazda, which was owned by a 65-year-old Cohasset woman.

The witness provided a plate number and police caught up with the Scituate woman at her home. She explained that emergency vehicles with sirens blaring were passing as she was pulling out and she did not realize she hit the other vehicle. There was minor damage to both cars and the matter will be settled through the women's respective insurance companies.

MV stop/tow

An officer on traffic patrol stopped a 2012 Honda Accord with an expired registration sticker on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Shaw's on Wednesday morning (June 15). The 42-year-old Marshfield woman behind the wheel could not renew online due to unpaid fees or excise tax, police said. Her car was towed and she was issued a \$105 citation for driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

MV stop/tow

An officer on traffic patrol pulled over a 2007 Toyota Highlander on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Schofield Road on Wednesday (June 15) around 2 p.m. The 48-year-old Marshfield woman behind the wheel could not renew online due to unpaid fees or

excise tax. She was issued a \$105 citation for unregistered operation and her vehicle was towed.

House cat

An Elm Court resident notified police about what she thought was a fisher cat that was curled up between her house and the neighbor's. She tried to scare the animal to no avail. As it turned out the cat was a house cat. Fisher cats, which are wild animals, are actually not felines at all but are part of the weasel family. They usually avoid human contact but have been known to attack pets and on rare occasions, people.

Construction

A Jerusalem Road resident complained to police on Monday (June 13) about construction vehicles parked on edge of his property and wanted the worker arrested for trespassing. Police said there is work going on and the vehicle was not on the caller's property.

Property dispute

There is an ongoing property line dispute between neighbors on Sohier Street. Last week police were called by one of the property owners about their neighbor having bushes planted where the property line is located. The matter was referred to the building inspector.

Youth complaint

Police did not catch up with a group of youths who were reported by a

concerned caller as possibly drinking on Reed's Beach across from Linden Drive on Monday evening (June 13).

Rear-ended

Police responded to a two-car accident on King Street (Route 3A) by Sunrise around noon time on Sunday (June 18). A 2013 Lexus sedan, operated by a 49-year-old Hingham man, had slowed in traffic while heading north and was hit from behind by a 2013 Volkswagen sedan, operated by a 48-year-old Scituate man.

Both cars had to be towed. The seven-year-old twins in the Volkswagen were checked out and were OK. There were no injuries. The Scituate man was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

Lost brakes

A newspaper deliveryman in a 2008 Chrysler Sebring lost his brakes as he was backing down a driveway on Aaron River Road around 7:13 a.m. on Thursday (June 16) and went over a small cliff. The car had to be towed. He was cited for failure to use caution and defective equipment. Police found one of the car's brake pads on the driveway. The driver is a 55-year-old Quincy man.

Hydrant used

Police notified the town manager about a construction company's street

sweeper using one of the fire hydrants in the new development on Hickory Circle off Beechwood Street last week. The street sweeper is out of Worcester and the driver was a 28-year-old Worcester man, police said. Police responded after receiving a call from a resident about the hydrant being used.

Hit & run

A Cohasset caller reported a red car with its back bumper taped was pulling into driveways in the 300 block of King Street, hitting parked cars and leaving. The incident was reported around 8:23 a.m. on Sunday (June 18). Investigation found the driver is a contractor with the Boston Globe making his deliveries and was having trouble stopping. Police contacted the Globe that will work with the delivery contractor to find out what is going on.

Romeo & Juliet

A concerned resident notified police on Saturday (June 18) that her daughter had found a handwritten note with a strange message on it on the school bus last week. The mother looked it up and it is a quote from Romeo & Juliet. She found it disturbing and asked to see an officer.

VEHICLES

From Page A1

impractical to drive the large van for just one passenger, as they do now.

The grant application therefore requests three electric vehicles and two charging stations. Alternative Energy Chairman Shaun Selha explained that one of the stations

would be split into two smaller stations, allowing for a total of three charging locations – one each at Willcutt Commons, the public safety building, and the high school.

The school and fire departments test drove the Nissan Leaf and felt that it would suit their needs. At a monthly lease payment of \$60, the Leaf would fall comfortably within the \$100 monthly

limit set by the Town. Gas reimbursement and maintenance savings will offset the cost of lease payments.

Since it's still early in the incentive program, Selha anticipates a quick response to the grant application. Look for more on this issue in early July.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

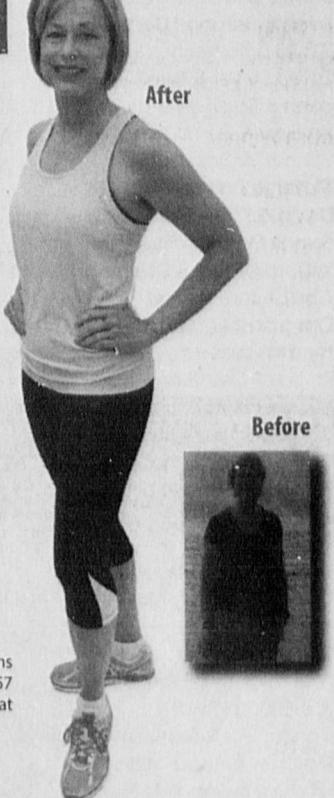
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Back in April, the New England electric auto association hosted an Earth Day electric/hybrid vehicle gathering at the Hingham Public Library where enthusiasts checked out the earth-friendly cars. If the Alternative Energy Committee has its way, electric cars for some town departments will be coming soon to Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

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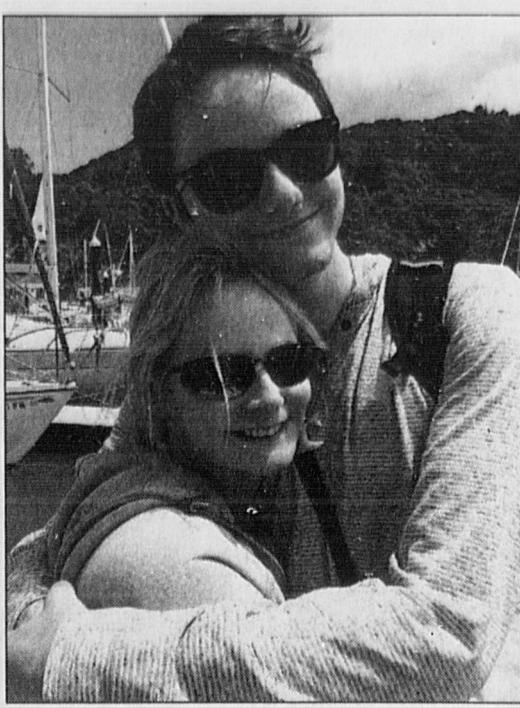
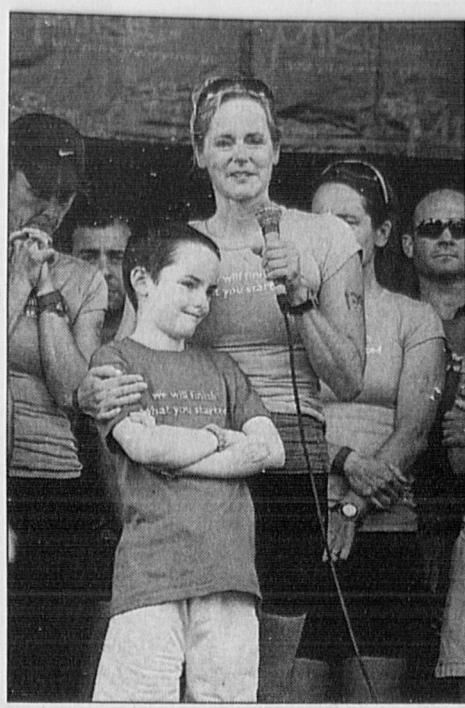
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(Left) Karen and Sam Lyons honoring Joe Lyons with Team Lyons at one of the early Triathlons. (Right) Karen Aaronson and her son, Sam Lyons as they look today. COURTESY PHOTOS

LYONS

From Page A1

Triathlon in 2007. Joe was racing to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation because his and Karen's son Sam had been diagnosed with diabetes at the age of two.

The first year after it happened, Karen knew she had to finish what her husband had started. "It bothered me so much that Joe hadn't finished it," she said.

So Karen did the Tri that year in 2008, start to finish. And she didn't do it alone. Together with 55 members of her family, friend circle, and neighborhood in Newton, she raised close to \$150,000. Team Lyons was a top fundraiser that year, neck-and-neck with their friendly rivals in Sarah's Soldiers.

"It was amazing," Karen remembers. "It was healing for all of us. It felt so good that I had to go back and do it again, and everybody came back the next year."

"In the first couple years, we had a hundred people," remembers Sam. "Watching them go by, every other person was part of our team. That was really special. I saw the power of community there."

This went on until Karen and Sam moved to San Francisco in 2011. They'd tried everything to make their home into a place to call their own instead of a place that rang with the echoes of Joe. But

repainting, re-landscaping, and remodeling bathrooms couldn't remodel their memories.

"I couldn't quite move forward," Karen said. "I needed to prove to myself that I still could."

She returned to San Francisco, where she and Joe had first met, and began to establish a life where both she and Sam would be able to thrive, even – or rather, especially – after it came time for Sam, now a high school sophomore, to go to college.

They've come back to do the Tri once or twice since then. After Karen remarried, she brought her husband, Dan Aaronson, to Cohasset with her, and he did his first triathlon in Joe's honor.

This year, Sam and Karen are back again. Karen will ride in the cycling leg of the race, partly in memory of Joe and partly in honor of her friend who recently suffered a traumatic brain injury due to a bike accident.

"I thought it would be great if I put her bike back on the road," said Karen.

It hasn't escaped her notice, of course, that this year marks not only the 10th anniversary of the triathlon, but also the 10th anniversary of the tragedy. It was an important year for her to come back.

"One thing that surprises me is that I still think about it every day," said Karen. "When Sam got diabetes, they told me there would

come a day when I could smile and not worry about it...But Joe I still think about. I thought that would change, but now I realize that it probably won't."

For his part, Sam will be volunteering alongside his grandmother and aunt. He did the running portion of the race once, but for him, crossing the finish line isn't an important part of finding closure the way it was for his mom.

"I've come more to terms with it," Sam said. "I've lived half my life without him, so it's become more normal and reality. But it's still sad. I still miss my father and I'm still sad about it from time to time. He was really good at math; when I need help with homework, I wish he was around."

Karen, though, thinks Joe would have spent more time being proud of their son than he would have spent helping Sam with homework. After all, the high school sophomore is taking summer classes at Harvard on stem cell biology and the American presidency.

"Sam's six-foot-four now; he's growing into Joe," Karen said. "I'm so grateful for that. Joe doesn't get to see that, but he would be really proud of him. We've left a great legacy for Joe."

Cheer on Karen, Sam, and the rest of this year's triathletes on Sunday, June 26th from 7:45 to 10:45 a.m.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

ROAD CLOSINGS

Street Name	Range	Time Closed	Time Open *
Atlantic Ave	Between Jerusalem Road and Beach Street	6:15am	10:45am
Atlantic Ave	Between Beach Street and Howard Gleason Road	6:45am	10:45am
Beach Street	Between Highland Ave. and Atlantic Ave	6:15am	10:45am
Border Street	Summer Street to Scituate Line	7:45am	9:15am
Cedar Street	Between North Main Street and Hull Street	8:15am	9:45am
Depot Court (Church traffic only)	Between Main Street and Ripley Rd/Pleasant Street	8:15am	9:45am
Elm Street	Between Summer Street and Main Street	8:00am	9:45am
Green Street	Between Sohier Street and North Main Street	8:15am	9:45am
Jason Road (Church traffic only)	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave	8:15am	9:45am
Jerusalem Road	Between Forest Ave and Atlantic Ave	7:45am	9:45am
Long Road	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave	8:15am	9:45am
Nichols Road	Between Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave	8:00am	11:00am
Margin Street	Between Elm Street and Howard Gleason Rd	7:45am	9:30am
North Main Street	ONE WAY ONLY - from Depot Court to Hingham Line -	8:00am	9:45am
Sohier Street	Between Ripley Road and North Main Street	8:15am	9:45am
South Main Street	ONE WAY ONLY From Scituate Line to Summer Street	8:15am	9:45am
Summer Street	From South Main Street to Border Street	8:15am	9:45am

* Times approximate – road openings will be determined by command post

CEF Grant Awards 2015-2016



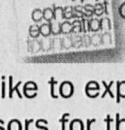
our kids, our town, our future.

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to thank you once again for your generous support of our efforts to promote excellence in Cohasset Public Schools. The CEF will continue to provide the incremental resources for programs and materials that are not covered by the Cohasset School District's operating budget. The CEF invests broadly in the following categories: 21st century classroom, expansion of the core curriculum, after-school enrichment, college preparation, and professional development. During the 2015-16 school year, the CEF funded seventeen grants totaling \$89,701. For more information about the CEF or how you can become involved, please visit our website www.cohasseteducationfoundation.org.

CEF Grants	Description	\$Amount
OSGOOD SCHOOL:		
LED Stage Lights	Provide new lighting for Gymatorium events and performances.	\$2,475
Bee Bots Coding and Robotics Initiative	Implement innovative robotics programming initiative to promote hands-on STEAM (STEM + Art) learning for K-2.	\$8,835
PA Sound System	Fund public address sound system for Osgood musical performances.	\$3,976
DEER HILL SCHOOL:		
Little Bits for Education	Purchase Little Bits kits and professional development time for teachers to implement experiential STEM learning program encouraging creativity, collaboration and problem-solving, grades 3-4.	\$4,307
Deer Hill Media Center Presentation Equipment	Replace outdated equipment in Deer Hill Library with new wireless presentation equipment for student and faculty communications and presentations.	\$4,400
Technology Tools for Maximizing Differentiation and Specialized Instruction	Purchase assistive technology tools such as iPods, License for Learning Ally, and visual presenters to support SPED learning program, grades 3-5.	\$6,800
Sphero Robotic Coding Initiative	Fund 2 class sets of Spheros (programmable, app-enabled robot balls) and supporting technology tools to teach basic coding skills and creative problem-solving, grade 5.	\$6,000
Explorer-in-Residence: Marco Polo	Fund interactive program from Young Audiences of MA which uses assemblies, individual classes and writing workshops to promote critical thinking and project-based learning, grade 5.	\$5,000
OSGOOD AND DEER HILL SCHOOLS:		
STEM Instruction Curriculum Enhancement	Purchase equipment and provide consultant time for professional development to upgrade STEM curriculum K-5.	\$6,000
Promoting Social and Emotional Learning	Make adaptive furnishings available in every classroom and fund additional training in Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports program K-5.	\$5,253
MIDDLE-HIGH SCHOOL:		
Model UN	Provide stipend for faculty advisors for Model UN extra-curricular enrichment program at HS.	\$2,446
LEGO Robotics	Provide stipend for faculty advisors for LEGO Robotics extra-curricular enrichment program at Middle and High School.	\$6,409
Stop Motion Animation Course	Create unique HS-level course utilizing digital technology, cameras and software to promote self-expression, collaboration, story boarding and project planning.	\$9,000
Furniture Design: Phase II	Replace and install new surface planer to support HS-level course in pre-engineering, design and building concepts.	\$14,000
Drug Story Theater	Fund improvisation theater performances by teens in recovery tailored to Middle and High School students and their families.	\$3,000
College Fair for Sophomores	Cover costs for 10th grade students to participate in field trip to annual college fair in Boston.	\$300
Classroom Pilot for Adaptive Furnishings	Purchase two sets of Sit and Stand Workstations for one HS classroom to promote improved executive function and physiological response.	\$1,500

NW-CN13446409

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The CEF would like to express its sincere gratitude to the following corporate sponsors for their support of the Cohasset public schools. The mission of the CEF is to work in partnership with our schools and the community at large to promote excellence in Cohasset's public education. These corporate sponsors help provide the community support that makes it possible for the CEF to invest broadly in our kids, our town, our future.

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The CEF would also like to thank the following for their generosity and consideration of the CEF:

The Red Lion Inn

Boston Saengerfest Men's Chorus (BSMC)

The Sullivan Family in memory of Michael Sullivan

AROUND TOWN

Keeping summertime tidy in town

Summertime

Hey Cohasset guess what? Schools are out and it's officially SUMMER! However, the season comes regular reminders and "rules."

1. It is beach season as we all know (hooray!) so with that comes trash, trash and more trash! Please do not be the rude or entitled ones who feel that "your trash" won't stink if you leave it there! Clean up messes, trash, dirty diapers and Friday night fun/dinners. Rather than get all up in arms about it and deny it, we all just need to just plain do it, period!

2. Dogs! No words, finger pointing or anything. Leashes, shots, hot days/no leaving in cars, clean up the poop! End of story, be responsible or do not have a dog!

3. Kids need helmets, kids need rules on road, stranger danger and "what to do if?" Keep them moving this summer and enjoy time with them as much as you can, as they are young only once!

Library program

What a great way to expose children to something new, outside of school and not have the pressure of "grades."

The Introduction to Greek and Latin roots is being held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Tuesdays, July, 5th, 12th,



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

19th and 26th from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Students in grades 5 and 6 are welcome. To register, go to @ cohassetlibrary.org.

Graduate

Huge congratulations is being sent out to **Grace McMeekin** who graduated from the Williston Northampton School in Easthampton, Mass. on Sunday May 29, 2016. A high honors student, Grace served as an Admissions Intern and English Tutor, and swam on the Varsity Girls Swim Team, which won the NEPSAC New England Championships this year. Grace will attend Elon University this fall. You have accomplished quite a bit Grace and your family and friends are so proud as they should be and we look forward to hearing more in the future.

Holy Cross

The following Cohasset students received degrees from the College of the Holy Cross at its 170th commencement on May 27.

■ **Meghan Colleen Burke**, received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude.

■ **John Joseph Collins**,

received a bachelor of arts degree.

■ **Amanda Mary Farren**, received a bachelor of arts degree.

Memories

DVD's of the CHS Senior Prom Red Carpet from Mary 26 are available to purchase for \$20 each. Also DVD's of the CHS Graduation from June 4 are available to purchase for \$20 each. To order DVD copies of both events please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_sm@ hotmail.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

That's the news this week Cohasset. Send in next weeks news by Tuesday at noon.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

We look forward to hearing and sharing all of your graduation news, congratulation messages and photos. Send them all in, along with all the other Cohasset news each week no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Many colleges send news directly to us but others do not. We accept dean's list and graduation news from the colleges or the families of the students.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Rusty Skippers Band to play free show

The Rusty Skippers Band will present a free band concert on Saturday, June 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the amphitheater at the South Shore Conservatory

in Hingham.

Bring your own picnic or enjoy a hot dog, drink, and ice cream free of charge. Fun for all the family, the music will

include lively old favorites like Basin Street Blues, Strike up the Band, Beatles songs, Benny Goodman tunes, and Stars and Stripes Forever.

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CONSERVATORY NOTES



Hingham's Karen Ji performs with the Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra in the Jane Carr Amphitheater on July 9. COURTESY PHOTO BY DENISE MACCAFERRI.

Breaking out from classical mode

By Karen Ji

I was astonished when I was offered an opportunity to perform Rhapsody in Blue by George Gershwin under Conductor Nicholas Palmer at South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars summer concert series. I volunteered as an usher at last summer's festival orchestra concert, but it was unimaginable to me that I would ever be performing in the event. After going home and listening to the piece over and over, I was brimming over with excitement and couldn't wait to begin learning.

Throughout the years that I have been taking piano lessons at South Shore Conservatory, I have been given the opportunity to perform at various events, including with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra twice under Conductor Steven Karidoyanes. Those performances enhanced my experience and I got chances to truly "perform" in front of a large crowd.

However, I am especially anticipating this performance because of how different the style of music is from previous pieces that I have played. As a

I am looking forward to taking a break from what I normally play and letting loose and not following all of the rules that classical music comes with.

strictly classical musician, I have always been taught very specific techniques to follow. I can express myself in classical music, but there are moments where room for expression is limited. Although it will be challenging to transition into a more laid back fashion, it will also give me a chance to adjust the music to my own preferences.

Having never played a large jazz-style piece before, I am looking forward to taking a break from what I normally play and letting loose and not following all of the rules that classical music comes with.

It has also been a very fun experience for me and my teacher HuiMin Wang to learn something out of the ordinary. During lessons, HuiMin often tells me to stop playing "like a student" and just enjoy the music. I am grateful to have such an enthusiastic and supportive

teacher like HuiMin to discover this new style of music.

I invite you to join me on Saturday, July 9, at 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, as South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars Saturday evening concert series starts off its 20th anniversary season with the Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra presents Let the Celebration Begin!. This special anniversary season celebrates the many talented artists within the conservatory family. Each Evenings Under the Stars performance features either a conservatory student or faculty performer. Little-known fact, -Maestro Palmer, a Hingham native, is a former South Shore Conservatory student!

For tickets or more information on Evenings Under the Stars performances, visit www.sscmusic.org, find South Shore Conservatory on Facebook, or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Pianist Karen Ji, the winner of SSC's 2016 Concerto Competition, is a sophomore at Hingham High School, and is the accompanist for SSC's Community Voices chorus in Duxbury. At HHS, she is a member of the cross country and tennis teams.

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NWCH1244426

DON'T MISS THIS



Carillonneur Elizabeth Vitu leads off the summer carillon concert series at 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 26. COURTESY PHOTO

Summer Carillon Concert series to start

The St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Annual Summer Carillon Concert Series kicks off its 92nd continuous season with a concert by carillonneur Elizabeth Vitu at 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 26.

Elizabeth Vitu studied the carillon with Charles Chapman in Luray, Virginia for nine years, during which she often participated in work sessions with Johan Franco and LaSalle Spier. She pursued her carillon studies at Hollins University which created a music degree in carillon for her, and studied with James Leland, Roy Hamlin Johnson, John Diercks and had an internship with Milford Myhre.

Upon receiving her diploma with honors, she then studied for two years with Jacques Lannoy at the Ecole Française de Carillon in Douai. Elizabeth was named assistant-carillonneur of the Perpignan Cathedral from 1999-2005

and was named carillonneur by Episcopal decree as of January 1st 2006. She is also responsible for organizing the Perpignan International Carillon Festival.

She has edited, arranged and composed music for publication in both England and the United States. She is an active member of the British Carillon Society, the North American and French Guilds.

Under the auspices of John Diercks, she has compiled his personal thoughts on the musical structure of his carillon compositions in a booklet, including his résumé and excerpts of his compositions; this booklet was presented to European and American carillon schools, major libraries in the United States, and to several universities. She is now preparing another booklet, which concerns the life and music of British carillonneur and composer John Neff.

Elizabeth gives concerts throughout Europe and the United States. As well as her carillon position in Perpignan, she has recently been appointed Assistant Carillonneur in Carcassonne. For the first time in the history of the Perpignan Conservatory of Music, and upon initiative by the cathedral carillonneurs, a carillon class began in September 2010, with Elizabeth as professor.

Concerts will take place on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. from Sunday, June 26 through Sunday, July 14th. All concerts are free and open to the public. The carillon can be enjoyed best from the Cohasset Town Common. Bring a blanket and a picnic or snack and listen to the bells as you enjoy the summer evening. Or come up and sit in the courtyard of the church. Either way, we hope you find our summer series exciting and fun. Hope to see you there!

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 AMATEUR RADIO DAY:

Boston Amateur Radio Club and the Harvard Wireless Club have joined to participate in the annual Amateur Radio Relay League Field Day from 2 p.m. June 25 to 2 p.m. June 26 at the Bare Cove Fire Museum, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. Visitors can view the process at the Fire Museum as licensed operators use their personal and club radios to make contacts. Call 781-749-0028 for more information. Or visit: barecovfiremuseum.org.



Look for amateur radio enthusiasts Sunday at the Bare Cove Fire Museum. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

2 ENVIRONMENT: KIDS'

Inspection Teams for the Environment, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. June 24 at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham. Explore a little-known site from Wompatuck's military past and learn how people can affect the environment. Visitors will be a team of environmental investigators assessing a potential hazardous waste site. This program begins at the Campground Contact Station; it's intended for adults and children 10+. The program may be canceled or modified due to weather. Call to confirm: 781-749-7160.

3 DOWNSIZING:

On Wednesday, June 29, at 11 a.m., Cohasset Elder Affairs will welcome Gail Peterson Bell, Senior Vice President of Sotheby's

5 SUSTAINABLE GARDEN TOUR:

Third annual Sustainable Garden Tour: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 25. Local gardeners from Scituate, Cohasset and Hull will open their gardens to guests. The Tour will focus on sustainable, naturally and organically maintained gardens. See up close how gardeners keep backyard chickens, care for beehives, grow fruit and utilize composting systems that feed their soil. Private homes, educational gardens at Holly Hill Farm, a Food Pantry garden and a Scituate school garden are featured. Tickets are \$25 prior to June 25 and \$30 the day of the tour. Tickets are available on the website. Attendees may pick up prepaid ticket or purchase in person at Holly Hill Farm. Children 18 and younger are free. Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

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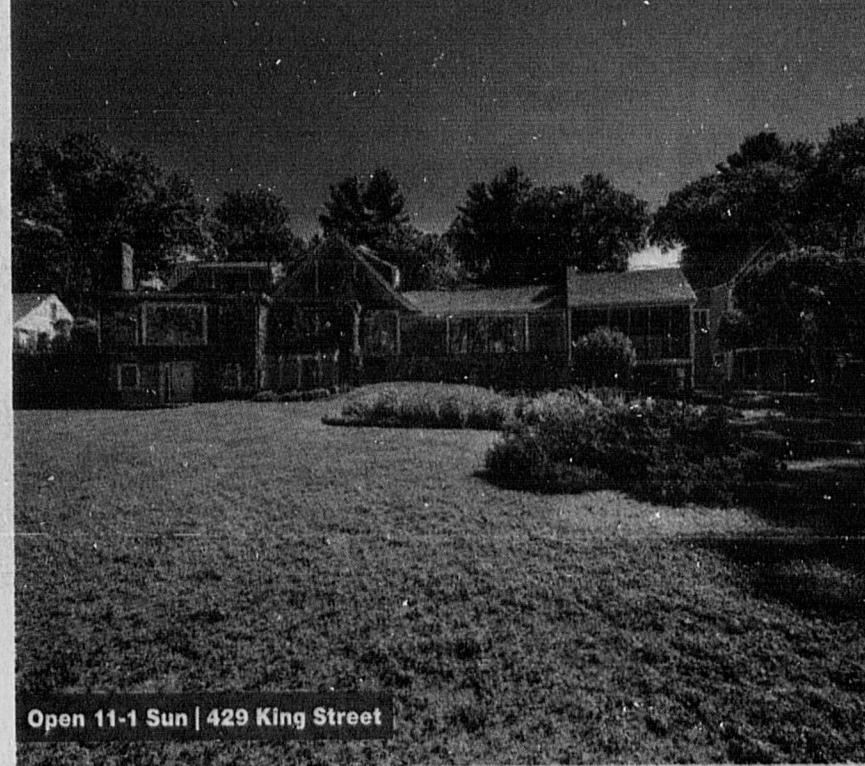
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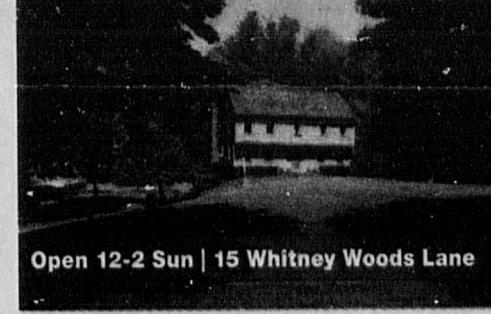
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Lilly Sestito



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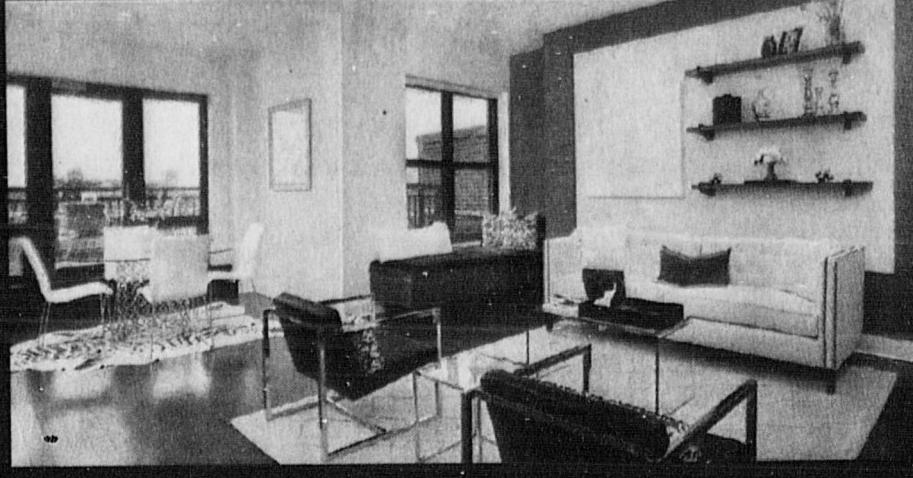
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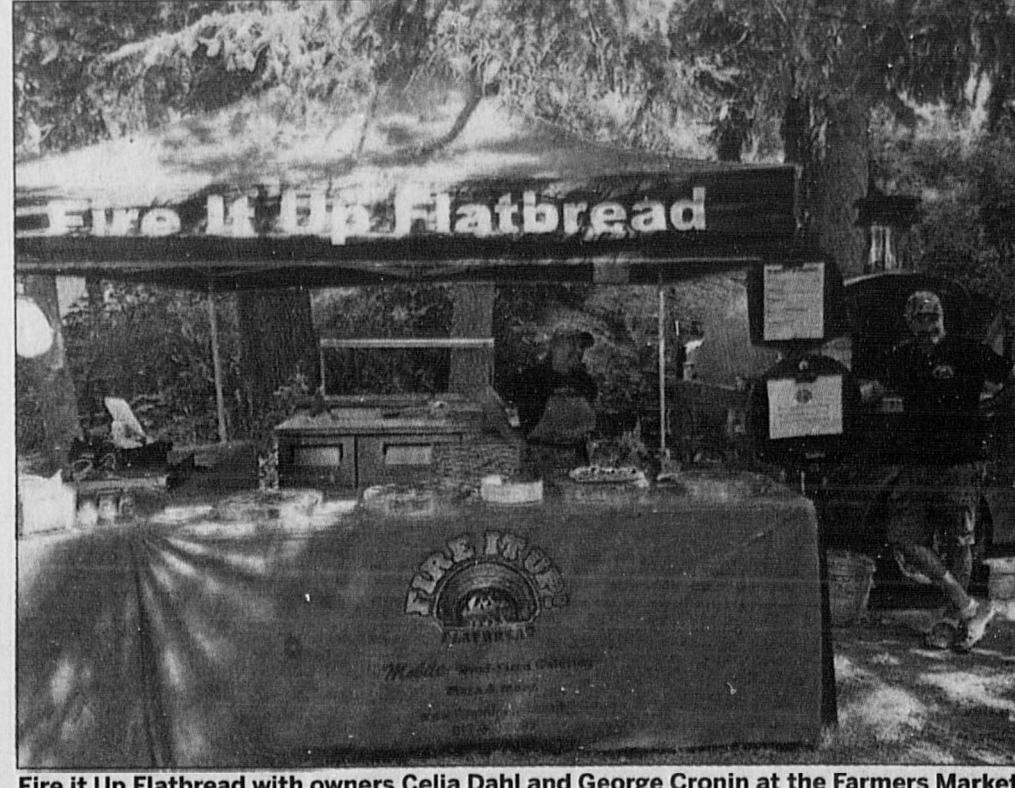
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FARMERS MARKET



Fire it Up Flatbread with owners Celia Dahl and George Cronin at the Farmers Market.

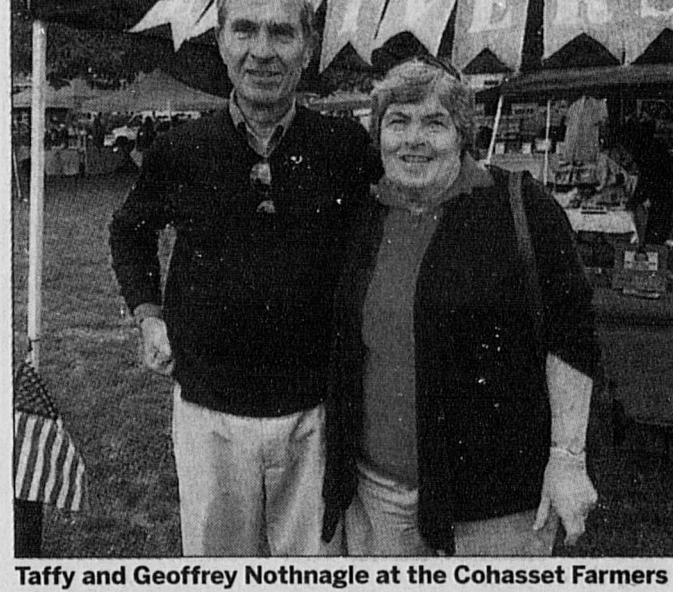
Community spirit abounds on Thursdays

■ RING THAT BELL!

As she stood before the vendors and early birds to the Common last week, ready to ring the bell to officially open the Farmers Market, Taffy Nothnagle reflected on the community spirit Thursday afternoons on the Common has brought to the town each summer. As Cohasset's 2016 Citizen of the Year, Taffy is no stranger to community involvement, exemplifying the positive momentum and results that come from generosity of time and kindness done to benefit others.

■ THE MARKET

CAFÉ: After a stroll through the market for your produce, freshly caught fish, organic eggs, grass-fed beef, lamb, chicken, baked goods, breads, toffee, coffee, cookies and creative artisan craft – who wouldn't be a little hungry? The Farmers Market now offers an area of ready-to-eat or take-home food items. Newcomer Fire it Up Flatbreads made its debut last week, enticing market goers with the open wood aroma of pizza. Southern Barbecue, Middle Eastern specialties, Chowder, Lobster Rolls, and skewers are also available, with an ice cold lemonade from Del's to top it off. Relax at the tables and



Taffy and Geoffrey Nothnagle at the Cohasset Farmers Market. COURTESY PHOTOS

chairs while you listen to the Market Musician of the day! This week's new group: the duo of Ken Warner & Jim Gallagher of Boomerang.

■ PLAY & STAY: Starting on Thursday, June 30th and running for six weeks, is the Cohasset Recreation Department's Concert Series, starting at 6 or 6:30 pm. June 30th Concert: Rusty Skippers – Jack Worley Memorial Veterans Concert 6:30 p.m. Enjoy the market beforehand, grab a snack or dinner from the Café, and let the Thursday afternoon's become your favorite day of the week!

■ ON A QUEST: Also on June 30th, the Cohasset Conservation Trust

(CCT) will team up with the South Shore Quest Committee, who has offered to do teach children how to make stamps and fairies. Quest was created on the CCT property, Great Brewster Woods, that starts right next to the common. It is a Fairies, Elves, and Troll Quest and children find 10 of these creatures in the woods. The Quest Committee put it in their Quest booklet that are available at the CCT table at the Farmers Market each week. There are also two other Quests right in Cohasset!. This activity is free to help encourage children to learn about their community and the outdoors.

DON'T MISS THIS



A local family walks down Sandy Beach. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

What to know about Sandy Beach

■ Sandy Beach will be open full time on Saturday, June 11th through Labor Day Weekend.

■ Natalie Foley is Head Guard and Beach Manager.

■ Life Guards are on staff from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends.

■ Gate Guards help deter non-residents or those without the required town stickers to park at the beach.

■ Sandy Beach Assoc. will host Saturday Movie Nights. There is a \$5 per person suggestion donation to help cover the costs. Visit: cohasset-sandybeach.com

■ Dogs are permitted at Sandy Beach from May 1st to Oct 1st during the evening and early morning hours only. Dogs are prohibited between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dog owners are required to monitor,

control and pick up after their pets. Free dog waste bags are provided at the beach as well

as trash barrels.

■ Sandy Beach allows paddleboards, boogie boards, kayaks and surfboards within designated areas. People using kayaks and paddleboards must wear a PFD (personal flotation device) as mandated by the US Coast Guard.

■ The website: cohasset-sandybeach.com provides up to date information on water testing, tide schedules, events and activities and beach closings.

■ All-facilities stickers are for sale at town hall. Parking fines for parking without a permit is \$50. The proceeds of the all-facilities stickers and violation fees do not go to Sandy Beach but to the Town of Cohasset. Sandy Beach is maintained and run solely on donations.

For more information on Sandy Beach, email info@cohasset-sandybeach.com and check the website: wwwcohasset-sandybeach.com.

SAVE THE DATE

Summer dance at Senior Center

Cohasset Elder Affairs will host a summer dance from 7 to 10 p.m. July 23 at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

DJ Melissa Trainor will spin music ranging from oldies to present day. You don't have to be a senior to enjoy this

night of salsa, cha-cha and other rhythms that will keep your toes tapping.

Light refreshments will be served. Attendees can purchase a ticket in advance for \$10 in at Willcutt Commons or for \$15 at the door.

Food drive



Ronnie McMorris and Peter Pescatore of Cohasset Democratic Town Committee await grocery donations from shoppers at the Stop & Shop for the Cohasset Food Pantry recently. The CDTC has collected donations biannually from supportive folks shopping at the Stop & Shop for the past five years. Many thanks to those folks and to the staff at the Stop & Shop. COURTESY PHOTO

FISH

Transportation for local seniors

Cohasset Elder Affairs is delighted to announce that as of May 1 the administration of the FISH (Friends in Service to Humanity) transportation program will transition to their office. FISH volunteers provide rides to Cohasset seniors for out-of-town appointments using personal vehicles.

Trips will be beyond Cohasset and serve locations for which taking public transportation would be burdensome, or for which public transportation is not available. Rides occur Monday-Friday for

appointments that are scheduled between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Elder Affairs actively seeks additional drivers. Typically, a FISH driver commits to one or two scheduled days per month. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the CEA transportation staff at 781-383-9112. Elder Affairs welcomes the opportunity to facilitate this valuable program and to maintain the reliability and integrity of a service that has been a benefit to Cohasset residents for many years.

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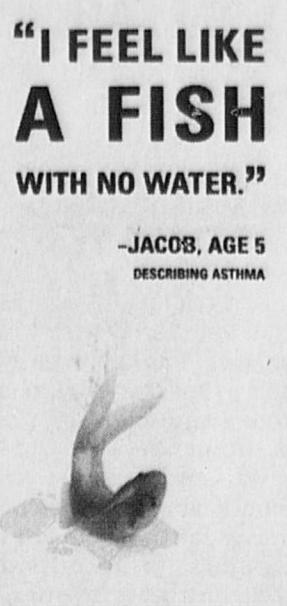
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I loved "Checked Out". A worthy successor to Blood Feud: plenty of action, an interesting plot, peppered with that Harris humor.

- Steve Ackerman, Editor
The Reading Exchange

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Willa, a newcomer to the shelter, is very receptive to one-on-one attention and enjoys being petted and talked to. COURTESY PHOTO

being petted and talked to.

Stray cats at one time had contact with people and either got lost, were abandoned or perhaps they ran away from their home. And just like people, a cat that was abandoned, neglected or abused is apprehensive and scared. Willa is still very young and what she needs is a home with owners who understand she is going to need time to build trust and feel safe again. Won't you consider giving this special little girl a second chance at life?

You can learn more about

Willa as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at our new location, 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

— Tammy Hatch is a
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GEM

From Page A1

abundance of wildlife that World's End provides. It's such an important teaching tool, whether you're going there with your family or leading a school group. It is so valuable on so many levels."

Hart is Trustees engagement site manager, Greater Hingham Portfolio. Formerly known as Trustees of Reservations but now simply Trustees, the organization embraces local properties World's End, Weir River Farm, Turkey Hill, Norris Reservation, Two-Mile Farm, and Whiteney and Thayer Woods.

All of the venues are open year-round and are popular with Cohasset residents.

"The Trustees' mission is really about connecting people to places," said Fran Blanchard, Trustees general manager, South Shore. "Even though we care deeply about conservation, part of our goal is to make conservation land available to people and to provide them with inspiring opportunities and amazing experiences on our property. That is what we are trying to do."

Hart said she knows "how important it is to protect open space and how important it is for the public, for our flora and fauna," and added that "it's not uncommon" to welcome first-time woods walkers to a Trustees property.

"That's why places like that are so important," she said. "We take it for granted. When I was younger, we were outside from breakfast until you came in for dinner. It's a different world we live in now. Kids today have more screen time (TV, computers, cell phones), they have more homework, there are less woodlands available."

"Every time we have a kids group – even the chaperones or the parents who were with them – they're blown away. These wonderful properties give us these outdoor classrooms where you learn things you couldn't learn the same way inside a classroom."

Some 67,000 people visited World's End last year, taking in the sights of rolling hills, meadows and grasslands that provide nesting grounds for a variety of birds, miles of hiking trails that afford glimpses of deer and an occasional fox – with or without a squirrel in its mouth, and glorious drumlin-top views of nearby Hingham and Hull and of the Boston skyline 15 miles to the north.

Each visitor finds something different to enjoy and discover. As one recent park-goer from Billerica, north of Boston, put it, "If I lived closer, I'd be here every day."

And to think that World's End would have changed forever if plans in 1890 had been carried out. Then-owner John R. Brewer was farming the land, but he commissioned legendary landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted – of Boston's Emerald Necklace, New York City's Central Park, etc. – to design a 163-lot housing subdivision complemented by carriage roads, stone walls, and lots of trees.

Homes were never built and the peninsula remained pristine. The property was considered as a potential home to United Nations headquarters in 1945 and for a nuclear power plant to be built in the 1960s. All threats to altering its character ended when the Trustees acquired the land in 1967, and its popularity has done nothing but grow ever since.

This year marks the 125th anniversary of the Trustees' first property, the 20-acre Virginia Wood in Stoneham. On May 21, 1891, Bay State Gov. William E. Russell signed a law that established The Trustees of Public Reservations as the country's first private statewide conservation and preservation organization. Today Trustees properties



Parking can be an issue at the popular World's End.



Water trickles through the Damde Meadows Tidal Marsh under dark skies on Tuesday, June 21.

across the commonwealth number more than 100 and include more than 25,000 acres.

Parking

The uptick in popularity has created traffic and parking problems at World's End. But Blanchard is committed to making improvements and alleviating traffic and back-ups on Martin's Lane in Hingham, from which entry to the park is accessed.

"We've worked out a plan with a local landscape architect (Sean Papich, with Peter Marotta as project manager) and change the entrance to have it accommodate two-way traffic," Blanchard said.

"I've reached out to the community and talked to them about it. Right now we have 74 parking spaces and by just reconfiguring the existing lot and improving the flow of traffic, it's most of their existing footprint and we'll be able to get about 110 parking spaces.

"The park has gotten more popular and sometimes the traffic has been backed up on very busy weekend days. We've been working with the neighbors to try to solve this and we've changed our staffing levels and increased the number of rangers we have on duty. We're going to be doing a better job with our signage and we've set up a social media account (Twitter)."

Because the project has big impacts on the site and the community, Blanchard has hired such outside expertise as Papich to assist with vetting and determining the Trustees' best options. She will also be working with an engineer to develop plans for stormwater and drainage as the next step.

Blanchard has consulted with the directors of structural and cultural resources, and the director of ecology programs on this project along with regional staff.

"In addition, because this has an impact on the community, I have made an effort to be working with various town agencies to make sure they have an opportunity to represent the community as part of the planning process," said Blanchard, who has been in consultation with Hingham's police department, conservation agent, town planner and board of health.

"Once we have final plans, we'll be filing them with the town to start the official permitting process. We hope to start work on the physical changes on site this fall. There may be an opportunity to make some of the operational changes – including managing Twitter for traffic – this summer."

A significant part of answering the traffic questions has been the meetings between Blanchard and residents local to World's End.

"I think we're doing a thorough job hearing from our neighbors and working with the community," Blanchard said. "People will always have concerns, and

that's part of the process, a part of the process I really love. That's why I work on public properties. I have had some very good conversations. People have shared some very good ideas and I've incorporated some of those ideas where they can be."

New features designed to ease traffic and reduce backups, etc., are in place. Those who arrive at the entrance on a bicycle will gain free admission, and if you took the MBTA, bring your commuter rail pass to World's End and you'll get in free. If you're walking from the Nantasket Junction train station, you'll be 20 minutes and a little more than a mile away from the gate at World's End. Those who take the commuter boat to the Shipyard at Hingham also are granted free admission.

"The idea is that we hope people are more comfortable checking the Twitter account in advance to see if the parking is full before you come all the way down," Blanchard said, noting that the Twitter address is worldsend02043.

"On our bigger events, we're going to do registration online, which we did for Summer Solstice (June 18)," Blanchard said. "That way we can limit the number of people who are coming because we think that World's End does have a carrying capacity. We don't want to overuse the park. One of our worries is that we'll cause damage to the landscape."

"If we do it online, there's no transaction when you arrive, so that'll help keep traffic from backing up in the neighborhood. For smaller events, you just come and sign up when you get there."

While World's End is open year-round, it is busiest in the spring and fall. People tend to go to the beach in summer and not go for a hike in the reservation.

To celebrate 125 years under Trustees auspices, many special programs have been scheduled throughout 2016. For information, visit thereserves.org/125.

For information on Wild Walks at World's End, which will be conducted every other Monday starting July 11, 10 a.m. to noon, visit thereserves.org.

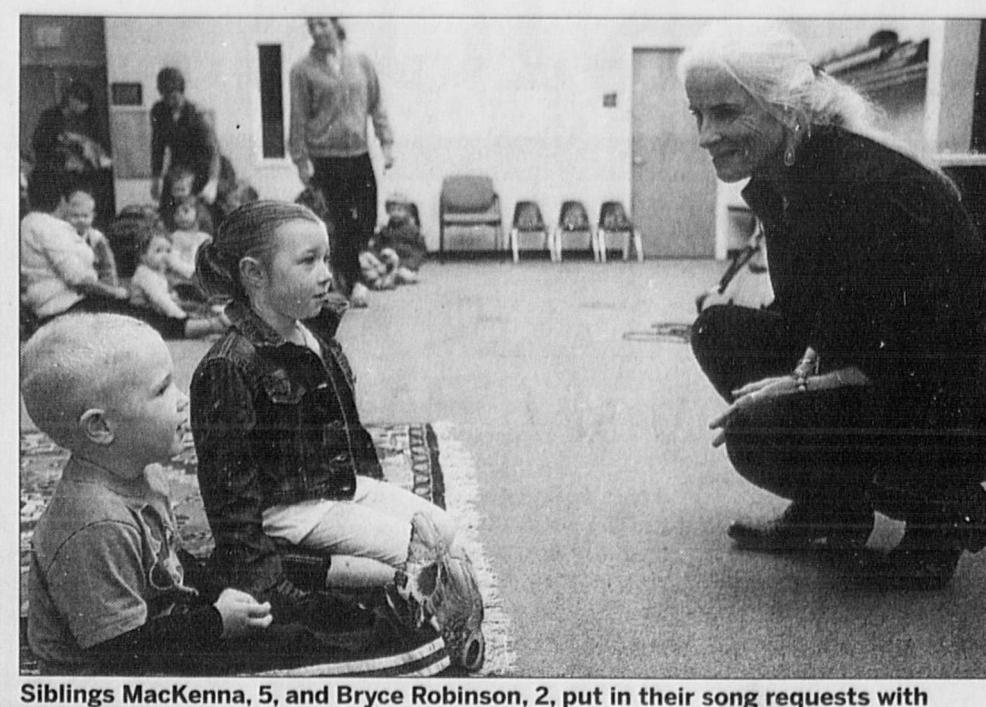
"The idea of Wild Walks is for kids to dress up, for example, as dinosaurs and owls and explore the coastline," Blanchard said. "It'll be a fun way to get the families out and have the kids dress up."

For membership, visit thereserves.org/membership/.

To learn of all other programs, features and activities, or to volunteer at World's End, check the Web at thereserves.org, or call 781-740-7233.

Dick Trust is a regular Mariner correspondent.

LIBRARY FUN



Siblings MacKenna, 5, and Bryce Robinson, 2, put in their song requests with Mamasteph.

Mamasteph always draws a crowd

By Hannah Sparks and Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

With the first strum of Mamasteph's guitar, the crowd of children, parents and caregivers promptly quieted down.

The odd shout or cry would pop up from time to time, but children were transfixed as the South Shore singer and storyteller launched into her repertoire of both original children's songs and classics. She sometimes asked them to sing with her during a recent performance.

"That is one of the best things in the world," Mamasteph said, as the children sang "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

The quiet fascination lasted until she pulled out a monkey puppet named "Monks." He squeaked out interpretations of songs he wanted Mamasteph to sing, drawing giggles and shrieks of laughter from the audience. Later, during "If You're Happy and You Know It," Mamasteph led the children in clapping, stamping their feet and shouting out "hooray!"

Mamasteph has been a staple at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for over five years, and children's librarian Sharon Moody has loved every minute of it.

"The energy changes when she comes in the building," said Moody. "Everyone breathes a sigh of relief, and you know you're gonna have a great day. Babies start bouncing as soon as they see her guitar."

Mamasteph soon outgrew the meeting room at Paul Pratt, but without a larger space to use, the library continued packing people in for the once-weekly performances. People spilled into the hallway; overflow space was provided in the community room.

Now that Our World has been turned over to the Recreation Department, the neighbors have worked it out for the library to use the large upstairs space for Mamasteph performances, which regularly draw about 150 people.

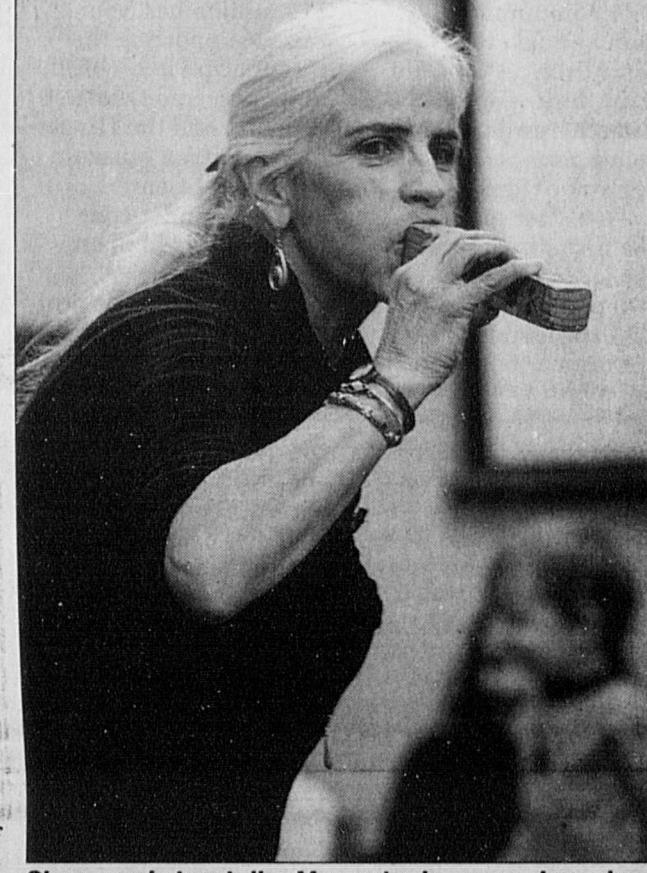
But not every library has access to a big room with a stage. Some, like Scituate, have had to restrict attendance by requiring guests to pick up tickets ahead of time. The tickets are free, but without one, you'll never get in. Scituate Town Library Director Jessi Finnie makes 100 tickets available on Mondays, and they're typically gone by Wednesday for a Friday performance.

"For our volume, it's really impressive and it really says a lot about her," Finnie said. "Everyone who comes in is really actively participating."

She credited the Friends of Scituate Library for sponsoring a program that's so well loved by so many.

Finnie remembers a time when librarians doubled as traffic controllers in the Branch Street parking lot on the mornings Mamasteph was due to perform. That's what inspired the ticket system in the first place.

Cohasset absorbs some of the overflow from Scituate



Singer and storyteller Mamasteph uses a choo-choo train whistle, capturing the room's attention. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ALYSSA STONE

and other libraries' maxed-out programs. Parking is a nightmare here, too, said Moody, with people cramming their cars onto the grass and along the shoulder of Sohier Street.

"I try not to look at it," said Moody. "But even she falls under Mamasteph's spell, parking headaches soon forgotten. "She has an aura," said the children's librarian. "As soon as you're in her field, you feel like, 'Mamasteph's here; everything's good.'"

Scituate resident Maighdlin Scroggins said Mamasteph's visits make for a fun, family outing and bonding opportunity. For the past few years, her father, Stephen Conway, has been taking her 3-year-old son Finn to see the songstress at Scituate library (which is hosting Mamasteph at St. Luke's Episcopal Church during construction), she said.

"He loves the truck and train song so much that he makes me sing them every night. He knows all the words and my whole family (aunties, uncles and grandparents) have learned the words as well," she said. "Mamasteph exudes warmth and grace. Mamasteph is a household name in the South Shore."

Scroggins can already tell her other son, Conor, also loves Mamasteph, but joked that at nine months, he's too young to talk about it yet.

Mamasteph, also known as Stephanie Chase of Scituate, has been performing for children for about 12 years. It all started when a friend asked if she would sing at the Beach Street School, a preschool in Scituate. Chase wasn't sure what she would do at first, but she brought her guitar, and it went from there.

"I went to the class, and I guess the child in me opened up," she said.

Learning activities, such as counting and dancing, are built into what Chase does.

"It's enriching their brains

very deeply. It's not just 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star. It's important," she said.

Children aren't the only ones who enjoy Mamasteph's shows: Parents and caretakers understand the appeal.

Molly Putnam of Marshfield Hills sees Mamasteph twice a week as a nanny.

She sees her on Mondays in Hingham when she's watching a Cohasset family and Fridays at St. Luke's when she's caring for a Scituate family.

Despite seeing her shows regularly, the performances never get old, Putnam said.

Sometimes, she said, she will stay after to talk with Mamasteph.

"I'm sort of a groupie now," she said with a laugh.

Catherine Boyle of Scituate said it's great to see the children singing along with Mamasteph, whose work she said introduces them to socialization, music and culture.

"She's a very family oriented, kid friendly, charismatic personality," Boyle said.

Boyle has seen Mamasteph in Scituate, Cohasset and Marshfield. Her daughter, Kennedy, at about five months old, has seen Mamasteph multiple times already, she said.

During a busy week,

Chase said she gives 11 or 12 performances. She said she does,

and that seeing the children's faces light up is a reward she never gets tired of.

"Some little one will come up and give me a hug. I don't take that for granted at all," Chase said.

But what's really remarkable, according to Moody, is not only that Mamasteph hugs back. "She remembers every one of the kids' names," said Moody. "It's amazing."

Follow reporter Hannah Sparks on Twitter @MarinerHannah

Follow Amanda on

Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Early birds get most out of CPA

It was 15 years ago that the first Massachusetts towns — North Andover and Bedford — voted to adopt the Community Preservation Act. Signed into law in September 2000, the CPA helps towns preserve historic sites and open space, create affordable housing and develop outdoor recreation facilities by imposing a surcharge of up to 3 percent on residents' real estate tax bills.

In addition to the monies raised locally, CPA communities gain annual distributions from a statewide trust, funded through a surcharge on all real estate transactions at the registry of deeds.

That state match, in the first six years after the law was enacted, was 100 percent of what the CPA towns raised locally. It's been a tremendous boon for towns that acted quickly on the Act.

Cities and towns first out of the gate to adopt the CPA were smart to do so and have reaped great benefits by bringing in the largest possible state match and completing the most projects in the areas of historic preservation, open space protection, affordable housing and recreation.

On the South Shore, Cohasset, Easton, Hingham and Marshfield were first to adopt the CPA in the spring of 2001. Easton and Marshfield imposed the maximum surcharge of 3 percent, while Cohasset and Hingham set the surcharge at 1.5 percent. The CPA funds generated locally, combined with the state trust fund distribution, have been significant to say the least.

In Marshfield, more than \$20 million has funded projects like the revitalization of Peter Igo Park and restoration work at the Winslow House and Hatch Mill.

The Quest House renovation and the preservation of the Gov.

Ames Estate are just two Easton projects made possible through the nearly \$18 million raised through the CPA. Cohasset has used some of its more than \$7.3 million in CPA funds for the Beechwood Ballpark, the creation of affordable apartments in Pratt Building and the preservation of the John Wilson House and Maritime Museum.

In Hingham, where voters soundly rejected an effort to repeal the CPA in 2006, nearly \$15 million has been raised supporting the recent acquisition of the 56-acre scenic Lehrer property and the Hingham Heritage Museum and Visitor Center currently under construction in Hingham Square.

Countless similar projects have been designed and completed over the last decade in CPA communities throughout the South Shore. These are projects that following the great recession of 2008, when towns were struggling to make budget ends meet, would surely have been shelved without that funding source.

Towns coming late to the table — like Abington, which adopted the CPA in April and Rockland which will vote on it Nov. 8, have missed out on opportunities to preserve open space and historic sites including Griffins Dairy Farm. Those towns will also see a smaller slice of the state trust fund pie, as many more Massachusetts communities — 161 in total — have now adopted the CPA. But moving forward they will have a chance to take on and pay for projects that will improve life in their communities.

And while state trust fund distributions have dwindled to about 30 percent in recent years, also due in part to the sluggish economy, that's still a very good return on a community's investment in its future.

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HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



UPDATE

Cohasset harbor establishments to reopen

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The businesses on the harbor, including Atlantica, Olde Salt House, and Brisa, will as soon as June 24th, according to a Facebook post by manager Anil Popat.

"I would like to inform everyone that only the restaurants are closed by the current and old ownership," wrote Popat. "Events are being hosted. There is a shortage in the kitchen at the moment and under the new management and ownership, we should have full staffing by 24th June, the date we intend to open with no potential obstacles in the way."

Popat wrote in response to a litany of fears and concerns on the community page "Cohasset 143."

More than 40 people had responded to a June 14th post that said, "Is Atlantica and the Salt House really closed? That would be awful..."

Comments ranged from laments — "It doesn't feel like summer without it" — to outrage — "We need more waterfront dining, not less!" — to demands: "Why don't our officials do something?" and "Why did the buyer even want it" if he was just planning to close it?

The commenters and original poster were confused by a notice posted on the businesses' doors and websites.

The notice said, "Atlantica, The Olde Salt House, Brisa, and the Cohasset Harbor Inn have been sold to the folks at the Red Lion Inn. We expect the closing to take place on or around June 24,

2016. Until the closing, we will only be handling our booked Events and will not be open to the public."

Many interpreted this to mean that the restaurants would be permanently closed to the public following their sale to Red Lion Inn owner Gerde Ordelleide. Some expressed dismay but little surprise over what they believed to be the fate of the harbor business district.

However, the notice, posted by the departing management team, was referring to the closing of the purchase, not the termination of the businesses.

Many balked when they saw that the establishments would remain open for booked events, thinking that new management wanted to go forward as an events-only business.

But the notice was only trying to indicate that events booked in advance would be honored even while general operations were paused during the business transfer.

Popat, who could not be reached for comment by the Mariner, reiterated further down the conversation, "I can assure you that all of the businesses will be open for retail and function business around the 24th June."

In response to further comments, he added, "Sunday brunch will be continued in the same way. These businesses definitely are gems and treasures... I'm looking forward to hosting everyone."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

BEACON HILL

Bradley: New public records law increases transparency

Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, joined his colleagues in the Legislature to pass a bill on Wednesday, May 25, updating public records laws and enhancing accountability measures. The legislation, which received unanimous votes in both the House and Senate and was signed by Governor Baker on Friday, June 3, creates a standardized timeframe and process in which requested documents must be produced and ensures that judicial remedies can be sought.

"This bill will increase transparency and the use of technology without adding what amounts to an unfunded mandate on to our cities and towns," said Rep. Bradley. "I am grateful to all my

colleagues in the Legislature for working together to provide a necessary update to the state's public records laws."

This consensus legislation represents the first update to state's public records law in more than 40 years. Under the bill, Massachusetts will have standardized processes through which the public can access records and guidelines for the fees associated with obtaining documents. Additionally, the legislation requires agencies — and municipalities to a feasible extent — to provide commonly requested public records online.

To create a predictable and rigorous timeline for responses, the bill mandates that records access officers comply with a

request within 10 business days of receipt. If the officer is unable to do so, he or she must contact the requester to identify pertinent documents, provide specific reasons for withholding, or give a reasonable timeframe in which the agency will produce the records. Agencies must comply within 15 days, and municipalities must comply within 25 days. Upon a showing of good cause, a single extension of not more than 20 business days for an agency or 30 days for a municipality may be granted.

To ensure that taxpayers can reasonably access records, agencies may not charge for the first four hours of employee time to search for, compile, segregate, redact or

reproduce records. Municipalities may not charge for the first two hours of employee time unless they have a population of 20,000 or less. If a records officer fails to respond to a request within 10 business days, no fee may be charged.

The judicial provisions, processes and remedies contained in this bill significantly heighten enforceability and accountability measures. Previously, courts were unable to award attorney fees, address improperly incurred costs or award civil damages. This legislation also permits punitive damages, which will be no less than \$1,000 and no more than \$5,000, to be awarded if the court finds an agency or municipality did not act in good faith.

DON'T MISS THIS

Brush chipping at RTF

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, June 25 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

AT TOWN HALL

All Facility Stickers now available

New Cohasset 2016 All Facility Stickers are on sale at Town Hall during regular business hours.

Residents can order stickers online and pay electronically at cohassetma.org. Residents may also order by mail. Applications are available on town's website. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend.

The 2015 sticker expires June 30.

Lack of a current sticker will be strictly enforced by the Cohasset police.

Stickers are \$65 for residents younger than 65 and \$35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address.

The sticker price for a person 65 and older is

\$25. A copy of current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, residents will need the lease agreement and proof of residency in addition to the registration.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets June 29

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: 10 a.m. June 29. Join the library for coffee and discussion of Colum McCann's book "Transatlantic."

MOVIE MATINEE: 11 a.m. July 1. Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library. Call the library for movie details. Sandwiches provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

KEEP US INFORMED: In order to provide the best customer service, residents should update their account information when they change email addresses, phone numbers or move. They can either do this online at ocln.org or call the library and they will do it.

FINES WAIVED: Keep reading in your life all summer by visiting the library and stocking up on your favorite reads. In the spirit of Summer Reading, we are waiving all overdue fines on books and audiobooks returned by Sept. 1.

DOWNLOADABLE BOOKS & MORE: Enjoy reading a favorite book and hot new reads while on the go by downloading e-books, e-audiobooks, e-magazines, movies, music and more. Visit the library's website cohassetlibrary.org and explore the library's digital collections. It's all free with a library card.

REMINDER: The library asks that residents who put things on hold to notify them if an address, phone or email changes. When a hold comes in or if cardholders are late in returning materials, the library will try and make contact. Updating contact information will insure that residents will receive books in a timely manner.

ESEQUELS: Cohasset library cardholders now have access to eSequels an online resource to find the next book in a series. Search by character, location, subject, author or title to find lists of novels in their correct reading sequence. Visit cohassetlibrary.org and click on the eSequels logo to get started.

PERKINS TALKING BOOKS: The library has a Perkins digital talking book player and an assortment of talking books, fiction and nonfiction, for eligible people. People with vision and hearing loss find the player suitable for their reading needs. People unable to hold a book because of a physical disability find listening to books with the digital player an alternative to print books. Visit the reference desk to learn more about how you can check out a player and talking book cartridges.

LIBRARY ON THE GO: Download e-books with Overdrive, stream movies from Hoopla, learn a foreign language using Pronunciator, read e-magazines from Zinio, and learn a new skill using Lynda.com all on a mobile device. It's free. A library card is needed. Learn more by stopping by the reference desk.

NEWS UPDATE

No home for James Island proposal

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

In a near reenactment of a vote they took last September, Conservation Commissioners voted once again to deny an application to build a large single-family home on James Island.

John Steinmetz, the applicant, was dismayed at the 3-2 vote against his project on Wednesday, June 22nd.

"I came back in good faith, trusting the commission to do the right thing," said Steinmetz. "I dropped the lawsuits against them, I moved the driveway and did everything the commission asked, and I still got screwed."

Abutters and lovers of the environment left on a high note. Many spoke up during public comment to underscore that they aren't worried about their views; they're worried about the natural resources, beauty, and character of Cohasset.

"It's about upholding bylaws and protecting interest areas," said George Parks of Jerusalem Road. "Putting the house on the one-acre buildable lot would be far more impactful on our view than putting it where they're proposing to put it. It's not a view issue."

Steve Crummey of Atlantic Avenue spoke of precedents. "The conservation bylaws are very crisp," he said. "The coastal buffer zone is 50 feet – period. Stick with the bylaws or else you're gonna have 50 people through here asking for the same thing."

Commissioners Patrice Vogelman and Edward Graham voted in favor, with Justin Pimpire, Jack Creighton, and Alex Koinos in opposition. As before, the commission cited environmental reasons for the decision.

Last time, concerns centered on potential impacts to the wetlands; this time, board members feared for the coastal bank. In order to move the driveway out of the 50-foot wetlands buffer zone, Steinmetz would have had to put it right down the middle of the isthmus, straight through a huge ledge outcropping.

Steinmetz argued that altering the coastal bank would not be an issue, since the purpose of the bank is to protect uplands from storms and flooding and to provide a sediment source. This particular ledge outcropping serves neither purpose and does not provide significant habitat to wildlife. So, said Steinmetz, it shouldn't be subject to the same limitations as a traditional coastal bank.

That, however, wasn't the opposition's only concern. Michael Rosen argued on behalf of the James Island Protection Group that the commission still didn't have enough information to make a decision.

"You asked for a construction plan," said Rosen.

"What you got was 25 pages of boilerplate material that looks like it's from some other project. We still don't know how much earth removal is necessary."

Rosen added that Steinmetz had not even met his burden of proof to show that his circumstances were "extenuating" or "rare and unusual," as is required for a variance.

"Every other home on Little Harbor is in the exact same conditions," said Rosen. "It's not rare. It's not unusual."

Rosen offered an alternative blueprint in which the house would be located outside of the coastal resource areas, closer to existing homes off Atlantic Avenue. This proposal was shared to demonstrate that a home of the desired size and style could be constructed on the property without disturbing protected interests or dealing with setback, zoning, or variances.

The plan took into account the size of the Steinmetz family; in fact, the proposed house was even bigger than the one Steinmetz has been fighting for – "And their children will have the best backyard in the world," said Rosen.

"I dropped the lawsuits against them, I moved the driveway and did everything the commission asked, and I still got screwed."

John Steinmetz

But Steinmetz wouldn't hear it. He said he's determined to build his dream house in his dream spot, no matter what it takes or how long it takes.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

GOOD DEEDS

Protecting property owners from fraud

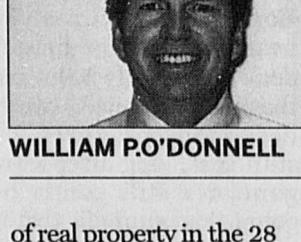
Trust, but verify" is a famous quote from the 40th President of the United States Ronald Reagan summarizing his dealings with the former Soviet Union.

"Trust, but verify" could also be used to describe the recording of land documents, whether it is a deed, homestead, mortgage discharge or other document, on your behalf. But how would you be able to verify whether a recording of a land document against your name is legitimate and not the result of fraudulent activity. The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has the answer.

For the past year and a half, the Registry has offered a free on-line Consumer Notification Service to protect Norfolk County property owners against fraud.

You may ask why is this type of service necessary? The F.B.I. has reported that property and mortgage fraud is one of the fastest growing white collar crimes in the United States. While we are fortunate this problem has not revealed itself here in Norfolk County, other jurisdictions across the country have reported individuals recording fraudulent documents and making it appear like they own another person's home or property. The purpose of my telling you this is not to cause anxiety but to be proactive and provide consumers a program that protects homeowners and provides peace of mind.

What happens if I get notified about a land document recording and I am unaware of the recording and I suspect fraud? You can first check the Registry's land research records at www.norfolkresearch.org. If you still have questions, the Registry's Customer Service Center



WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL

of real property in the 28 communities comprising Norfolk County can sign-up for the Consumer Notification Service free of charge by doing the following. Go to the Registry's website, www.norfolkdeeds.org, and click on the Consumer Notification Service Get Consumer Alerts button to complete the initial registration. From there, follow the remaining sign-up instructions.

Once you have signed up for the service, each subscriber will be able to input two names, individual or business, and the corresponding city or town in Norfolk County for monitoring. You can monitor your real estate for such activities as changes in deeds, mortgages, non-mortgage liens, Homesteads or other land documents that might be recorded against your property. An email notification regarding the land document recording will be delivered to your in-box within 24 hours.

What happens if I get notified about a land document recording and I am unaware of the recording and I suspect fraud? You can first check the Registry's land research records at www.norfolkresearch.org. If you still have questions, the Registry's Customer Service Center

The purpose of my telling you this is not to cause anxiety but to be proactive and provide consumers a program that protects homeowners and provides peace of mind.

can be contacted Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at (781) 461-6101. Our customer service staff center staff can answer any question you may have concerning the land document recording. Our Registry of Deeds website also has law enforcement contact information.

For most of us, our home is our most important asset. Let's make sure we are doing all we can to ensure there are no fraudulent transfers or claims being made against our residences.

"Trust, but verify." Around The Real Estate Block: Cohasset property sales totaled 35 for May 2016. The average property sale price (including residential and commercial) for May was \$876,484. Homestead filings for May were 25. There were no foreclosure deeds filed against Cohasset properties for the month of May.

William P. O'Donnell is Register of the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

HEART SPOKEN

The lost art of letter writing

By Diane Snyder

I'm missing the art of letter writing, the practice of putting pen to paper, any paper, from fine stationery to white lined paper pulled out of a notebook. I want to open up my mailbox and find more than ads and solicitations. I want to burst into song with the refrain, "Please Mr. Postman, look and see, is there a letter in your bag for me?" which, at the very least, would bring a smile to my mailman's face.

I want more than quick phrases sent over cyberspace, text messages designed for minimal communication. In print or in cursive, in pen or in pencil, I yearn to devour a letter's contents, savor its messages and thoughts, appreciate the time it took to use this form of sharing, and return the favor with a letter of my own. It's what I used to do, what everybody used to do, and I have the letters to prove it! I'll begin with a stack of letters, written in the summer of 1968, addressed to my parents, and stamped "par avion", "per via aerea", "flugpost", and "air mail", depending on the country from which they were posted. My mom was a saver, which explains why I still have these letters almost 50 years later. On page after page I attempt a travelogue that will give my parents a sense of my amazing summer in Europe. I take them from England to France to Italy to Germany to Austria to Switzerland, to Sweden. I record the sights, history, foods, and adventures within 24 hours.

"Trust, but verify." Around The Real Estate Block: Cohasset property sales totaled 35 for May 2016. The average property sale price (including residential and commercial) for May was \$876,484. Homestead filings for May were 25. There were no foreclosure deeds filed against Cohasset properties for the month of May.

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On page after

GOVERNMENT

Encore for long-range planning group

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

It's been a long-range conversation, but with the onset of a new fiscal year, the time has finally come to resurrect the long-range planning group, selectmen said this week.

Officials pointed out most towns have a roundtable group like this, though the name and composition vary based on each community's needs. In Cohasset, this group existed before under the name "budget planning group."

Born out of the national economic crisis and in response to local financial issues, the budget planning group reviewed, recommended, and commented on local fiscal policy and other finance-related matters impacting Cohasset, officials said.

Launched in 2009, the group survived about half a decade before it was abandoned. Yet members of other committees have commented on its absence, particularly during the development of warrant articles for Annual Town Meeting. So, last fall, selectmen started talking about bringing it back.

Town Manager Chris Senior, who will serve as moderator (and, if necessary, tie-breaker), said he had spoken with committees and groups around town and found a general consensus in favor of "getting the band back together."

A full calendar of fiscal forecasting forums throughout the past fiscal year provided

The purpose is, broadly, to establish lasting stability and to make plans and projections around long-term strategic issues, of which financial factors are only a single slice.

a strong prelude to the creation (or rather, re-creation) of this key committee, which provides guidance and insight to elected officials regarding long-term financial considerations and more.

Originally, selectmen thought to call the resurrected budget planning group a "fiscal working group" or "fiscal planning group," but they feared that including the word "fiscal" in the name would make the focus too narrow.

The purpose is, broadly, to establish lasting stability and to make plans and projections around long-term strategic issues, of which financial factors are only a single slice.

The new long-range planning group will comprise two members each from the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Capital Budget Committee, and Advisory Committee. The Town Manager, Finance Director, School Superintendent, and School Business Manager will also participate.

On top of that, the group may decide to appoint two additional members for

single-year terms to help with priority issues. For instance, a Board of Health member could be appointed to help address long-term public health concerns. Citizens-at-large may also be appointed this way if necessary.

This mirrors the structure of the former budget planning group. When it was around, that group moved the town to adopt a new budget process and financial policies related to revenue and expenditure forecasting. It established a system for debt and reserves and met regularly – about once a month – to maintain all this.

At their June 21st meeting, selectmen talked details. Who reports on the group's activity, how often, and to whom? How long are terms, and how should they be staggered to provide the best blend of continuity and fresh blood? Should there be a "sunset" on this group, or should it just exist for as long as the Town feels it needs it?

The board will finalize these details at its June 29th meeting so that committees will have a little time to think about which members to appoint when the group launches on July 5th.

They'll have to get right to work, since selectmen develop next year's budget in September and will be looking for input from this group.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SUCCESS

From Page A1

requires towns that adopt the statute to set aside funds for the purposes of historical preservation, open space and recreation initiatives, and the creation of affordable housing. A percentage of local funds are matched by the state trust fund, raised through fees at the Registry of Deeds.

Local funds are collected through a 1.5 percent property tax surcharge (after the first \$100,000 of evaluation). Local revenue totals over \$400,000 per year, with a state match of around 30 percent. Over the past 15 years the town has contributed \$4,641,757 to the preservation fund; the state match has been \$2,715,330 for a total of \$7,357,087.

The Community Preservation Committee reviews community-nominated projects to determine the best use of funds and brings its recommendations to Annual Town Meeting. The community is free to pitch ideas anytime during the year; the committee is always happy to convene and discuss, according to CPC Chairman Russ Bonetti.

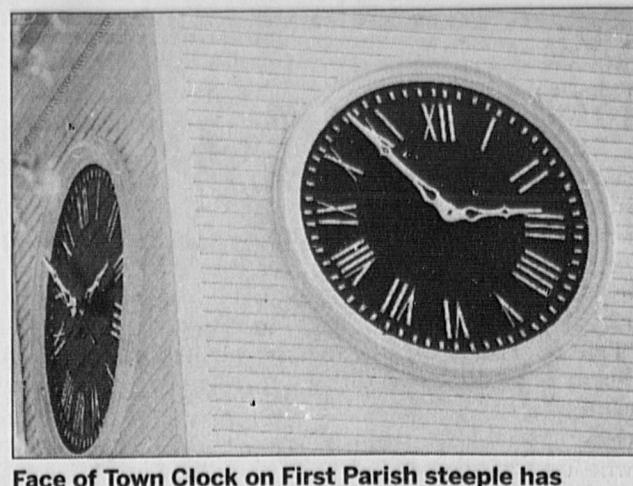
"Our goal is to use the money we're getting from taxpayers in a way that's going to benefit as many of them as we can," explained Bonetti.

As chairman, Bonetti knows better than anyone how the CPA has paid off in Cohasset.

"We've really done something for everybody," said Bonetti. "Sometimes you hear people say we haven't done much for the town, but that just isn't true – we've done a ton for the town. It's stuff that, long after we're gone, it's still gonna be going. And stuff like that is the reason I'm doing this."

In terms of recreation initiatives, the aforementioned playgrounds and ballparks are just the tip of the iceberg. The committee was also responsible for upgrading Turkey Hill walking trails last year, as well as clearing some trees to increase habitat for nesting ground birds at the top of the hill.

This year, the committee is partnering with the Recreation Commission to replace the Milliken



Face of Town Clock on First Parish steeple has received CPC funding for the numbers and clock face.

Field snack shack. The new building will have proper restroom facilities – no more Porta-potties on soccer Saturdays. A similar sharing of costs funded the Sailing Club that was completed in summer of 2015.

CPA funds have also purchased more than 50 acres of land over Bonetti's six-year tenure as chairman.

Many of these purchases served to connect other recreational areas, widening parks to increase public recreation opportunities. And many have protected scenic vistas or wildlife habitats that may have otherwise been developed into residential neighborhoods.

In terms of historic preservation, the committee

was responsible for restoring the windows at First Parish, the cupola at the library, and the interior of the Pratt Building. It has helped preserve records in partnership with the Town Clerk's office. It has funded studies regarding the best course of action for restoring Town Hall to its former stature and hopes to take action on that project in the next few years.

Finally, in terms of affordable housing, the committee has... well, actually, not done very much, Bonetti says. Compared to well over \$4 million apiece for recreation and historical projects, the \$745,000 put toward housing looks like pitance, he notes.

For Bonetti, housing is the most important of the committee's three callings, but the town has not proved fertile soil for such endeavors.

CPA funds have supported improvements to existing affordable units for seniors at the Elm Street complex. Last year, the

committee provided necessary storm doors and hot water heaters to residents.

But only two affordable housing units have been created since Cohasset adopted the program in 2001 in the Pratt Building (Historical Society headquarters), and in Bonetti's opinion, that's just not enough.

"We've got plenty of baseball fields and plenty of soccer fields," said the chairman. "We've got all sorts of fields. And we've got lots of historical stuff that we've done, and that'll always come up. But housing... We've got nothing to show for it, and I find that embarrassing. We've been at it far too long to have accomplished so little."

Bonetti hinted that the committee's poor track record on affordable housing may be changing soon but said it was too early to discuss potential projects in detail.

Going forward, Bonetti said he doesn't picture the Community Preservation Committee running out of steam anytime soon. He does want to be cautious of letting CPA funds become a slush fund, and he doesn't want to get in the habit of spending money on projects just because money is there.

But with a strong committee in place and a Town Manager who understands why the funds are there, Bonetti doesn't think that'll be an issue.

Do you have an idea for a project? Contact Russ Bonetti at rbonetti@cohassetma.org

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

MEETINGHOUSE POND

Children run around Meetinghouse Pond on Cohasset Common. CPA funds were used to refurbish the iconic pond several years ago.
WICKED LOCAL
PHOTO BY ALYSSA STONE.

**Beacon Hill Roll Call**

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' and representatives' votes on roll calls from the week of June 13-17.

MODERNIZING LOCAL GOVERNMENTS (H 4397)

House 153-0, approved and sent to the Senate a 109-page bill aimed at modernizing municipal finance and government. Provisions include increasing from 3 percent to 5 percent the percentage of the tax levy for the preceding fiscal year from that can be used for a reserve fund for extraordinary or unforeseen expenses; allowing a municipality to combine its treasurer and tax collector into one appointed position without first obtaining a special act; and permitting municipalities to immediately deny local licenses and permits to any taxpayer who has neglected or refused to pay local taxes. Current law permits this collection method, but only if the taxpayer has been delinquent for at least one year.

Many provisions in the bill are technical and the measure has been called "the most boring weed-whacking stuff you ever saw in your life," by Gov. Charlie Baker.

Supporters said the bill removes obsolete state laws and updates other laws to help government be more efficient at the local level by enhancing the delivery of services and promoting regional cooperation among neighboring communities. They noted the measure is supported by the Massachusetts Municipal Association, an entity that lobbies for the state's cities and towns.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter Yes
Rep. James Cantwell Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler Yes
Rep. David DeCoste Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois Yes
Rep. William Galvin Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore Yes
Rep. James Murphy Yes
Rep. William Straus Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty Yes

ANALYZE INVENTORY TAX (H 4397)
House 38-115, rejected an amendment creating an 11-member special commission to investigate and analyze the benefits and costs of eliminating the inventory tax paid by businesses based on the value of its inventory at the end of each year.

Amendment supporters said studies show that this tax has cost the State more than \$50,000 jobs because if companies move their inventory out of state, they also move the jobs that work on the inventory. They argued the tax is a disincentive for business owners and leads to the tax being passed onto the consumer, a reduction in the number of new employee hires, layoffs during the slow season and/or the company moving its inventory to one of the many states without an inventory tax including Connecticut, New

Hampshire or Rhode Island.

Amendment opponents said the amendment is unrelated to the bill and should be considered at a more appropriate time in the future.

(A "Yes" vote is for the commission. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter Yes
Rep. James Cantwell Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler Yes
Rep. David DeCoste Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois No
Rep. William Galvin No
Rep. Susan Gifford Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad No
Rep. Randy Hunt Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka No
Rep. Ronald Mariano No
Rep. Christopher Markey No
Rep. Matthew Muratore Yes
Rep. James Murphy No
Rep. William Straus No
Rep. Walter Timilty Yes

INCREASE VOLUNTEER HOURS FOR EXEMPTION (S 1494)

Senate 35-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would raise from \$55,000 to \$80,000 the maximum annual income a senior over 65 can earn and still be eligible for a property tax deferral. The local community decides whether to allow a tax deferral in the first place. Communities can charge up to 8 percent interest on the amount deferred. The amount of the deferral plus interest must be paid when the senior moves or dies.

Amendment supporters said this will reduce expenses for seniors and allow more of them to remain in their homes.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

Sen. Michael Brady Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce Didn't Vote
Sen. John Keenan Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco Didn't Vote
Sen. Michael Rodrigues Yes

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY (H 4278)

Senate 37-0, approved an amendment that would make the surviving children of all public employees killed in the line of duty eligible for higher education scholarships. Current law makes the children of veterans, police officers, firefighters and correction officers eligible for the scholarships.

Amendment supporters said eligibility should be extended to all public employees who make the ultimate sacrifice.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

Sen. Michael Brady Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce Yes
Sen. John Keenan Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco Didn't Vote
Sen. Michael Rodrigues Yes



Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520
Room 479



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

Volume 41 -
Report No. 24
June 13-17, 2016

SENATOR
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520
Room 479

CPA

From Page A1

"Right now, we're seeing such a tremendous interest in the Community Preservation Act," said Stuart Saginor, executive director of the statewide Community Preservation Coalition. "The overall benefits in terms of improved quality of life, that's the important thing. Most CPA projects wouldn't happen without this funding source because of the pressures that exist in cash-strapped budgets."

Faced with municipal budget constraints that often leave little funding for non-essential services, nearly half the cities and towns in Massachusetts have adopted the Community Preservation Act, a 16-year-old state law that gives them access to matching funds for open space preservation, historic preservation, affordable housing and outdoor recreation projects.

In cities and towns that adopt the Community Preservation Act, residents pay a surcharge of up to 3 percent on their property taxes. The communities are then able to draw matching funds from the state's Community Preservation Trust Fund, which is funded from deed recording fees charged by registries of deeds across the Commonwealth.

A diluted match

As more and more cities and towns have adopted the Community Preservation Act over the years, each community's share of the matching funds has dwindled. From 2002-07, the state matched local CPA funds 100 percent. But following the collapse of the housing market, cities and towns got matches equal to less than 68 percent of their locally raised funds in 2008.

Since then, as an increasing number of communities have adopted the CPA, the matching rate has continued to trend downward. It's been higher than 35 percent just once in the past seven

years.

"Every community basically shares that trust fund, so as more communities sign on, everyone's piece of the pie gets smaller," Saginor said. "It's something all CPA communities are concerned about."

The mechanism to provide matching funds could get radically altered this fall, when Boston voters decide whether to adopt the Community Preservation Act. Far larger than any other city in Massachusetts, Boston's property tax levy last year was more than \$1.8 billion. If the city were to adopt a 1 percent tax surcharge for the CPA, it would generate more than \$18.6 million locally, plus matching funds from the state.

"If Boston hops in, they'd take 25 percent of the matching funds," said CPA critic Lawrence DiCara, a former Boston City Council president and current partner at Nixon Peabody.

Cambridge, he said, already takes in about 15 percent of the CPA matching funds each year.

"If more people get the CPA, that means you have to request a general appropriation to make up the difference," DiCara said.

Gov. Charlie Baker, the House and the Senate each included a \$10 million allocation to supplement the CPA fund in their fiscal 2017 budget proposals. To address the waning matching levels, Sen. Cynthia Creem, D-Newton, and Rep. Stephen Kulik, D-Worthington, proposed a bill earlier this legislative session that would boost the CPA trust fund by raising Registry of Deeds fees from \$20 to as much as \$50.

Bob Durand, a former secretary of environmental affairs who wrote the first version of the CPA legislation during his time as a state representative in 1984, admits the constraints on the matching program pose a challenge.

"One danger is the match going down," said Durand, who represented and still resides in Marlborough. "I

The CPA on the South Shore

	Date adopted	Surcharge %	Total raised
Abington	4/30/16	1.5 percent	
Brantree	4/2/02	1 percent	\$10,470,914
Bridgewater	4/23/05	2 percent	\$6,423,086
Canton	4/8/14	1 percent	\$1,278,202
Cohasset	4/7/01	1.5 percent	\$7,357,087
Easton	4/24/01	3 percent	\$17,937,469
Hanover	11/2/04	3 percent	\$11,281,594
Hingham	4/28/01	1.5 percent	\$14,840,826
Marshfield	4/28/01	3 percent	\$20,675,529
Norwell	3/16/02	3 percent	\$15,107,411
Pembroke	11/7/06	1 percent	\$2,457,181
Randolph	4/5/05	2 percent	\$8,920,467
Rockland	On ballot 11/8/16	1.5 percent	
Scituate	3/30/02	3 percent	\$19,233,756
Stoughton	11/7/06	1.5 percent	\$4,928,457
Weymouth	11/8/05	1 percent	\$8,014,508

Holbrook, Mansfield and Raynham have not adopted the CPA. Raynham voters rejected the CPA at a 3 percent surcharge in April 2005. Source www.communitypreservation.org

applaud Boston for looking at the CPA, but sometimes you've got to be careful what you look for. It's going to put a huge burden on the fund, but it may also provide us the opportunity to lobby the legislature for more funding."

Haves and have-nots?

DiCara said his biggest criticism of the CPA is that "it's obvious it's leading to further disparity of income in the Commonwealth."

Typically, he said, it's been property owners in wealthy communities who have been able to afford to impose tax surcharges on themselves. Residents of all communities pay into the CPA matching fund program through real estate deed fees, but only communities that have adopted the CPA reap the benefits, he said.

"This is effectively creating dual channels where poorer people are living in low-service, low-tax communities, while more affluent people are living in higher-service, higher tax communities," DiCara said. "When you don't have a lot, you worry about paying rent and putting food on

the table. You don't worry about adding a 1 percent tax so you can buy someone's farm."

Saginor, though, said legislative changes enacted in 2012 have made the CPA much more desirable for less affluent urban communities.

The changes included a provision that allows cities to exempt the first \$100,000 of commercial property value from the CPA surcharge. The modifications also allowed communities to use CPA funds to rehabilitate existing parks, playgrounds and athletic fields. Before the changes, recreation projects could only be funded with CPA dollars if they involved the purchase of new land.

"That legislation did exactly what was intended," Saginor said. "Gateway cities are where all the interest has been in the CPA. We've had Fall River, New Bedford, Somerville, Salem, Medford, Malden and Beverly all adopt the CPA since 2012."

An evolving tool

When Durand first proposed the Community Preservation Act in the

House back in 1984, he introduced it as a land bank bill.

"We added housing in 1988, and it almost passed," he recalled. "Then I chaired a special commission on historic preservation in the '90s, when I was in the Senate. It started as a way for suburban communities to fight suburban sprawl, provide housing for folks who could no longer afford to live in those communities and preserve historic resources."

It was finally signed into law by Gov. Paul Cellucci in 2000, when Durand was secretary of environmental affairs.

Durand, a representative of the Community Preservation Coalition and president of Durand & Anastas Environmental Strategies, said the CPA has exceeded his expectations.

To date, 161 cities and towns have adopted the CPA. The law is responsible for raising \$1.6 billion for preservation projects since 2000 and has supported or created more than 9,400 units of affordable housing.

More than 23,470 acres of open space have been preserved with CPA funds, and more than 4,000 applications have been made for historic preservation projects.

"It's been a real boon when cities and towns, because of Proposition 2 1/2, haven't been able to raise money to preserve their quality of life or provide housing," Durand said. "A lot of times, cities' and towns' focus has been – as it should be – on schools and public safety, and those other issues have had to take a back seat."

Under CPA regulations, at least 10 percent of a community's preservation funds must be devoted to each of the following areas: open space, affordable housing and historic preservation.

Aaron Gornstein, president and CEO of Preservation of Affordable Housing Inc. and a former state undersecretary of housing and economic development, said CPA

funds have been used for the construction of affordable housing, renovation of existing affordable housing and down payment assistance programs for first-time homebuyers.

Typically, he said, a community will partner with a developer or nonprofit program for affordable housing projects. CPA funds are often combined with money from other state and federal sources.

"It's flexible funding to meet local housing needs," he said. "It helps communities tailor housing solutions to fit their needs."

In open space preservation projects, it's also typical for a city or town to work with multiple partners. Projects such as protecting public water supplies, preserving wildlife habitat or maintaining an active working forest or farm, fall under the umbrella of open space, said Gary Clayton, president of Mass Audubon.

"Over that time, it's proven to be an important additional tool in helping communities acquire land for a variety of important purposes," Clayton said.

Jim Igoe, president of Preservation Massachusetts, described the scope of historic preservation projects the CPA has supported.

"We've seen a lot of restoration of historic buildings such as town halls and libraries," he said. "We saw the restoration of the Gay Head Lighthouse. We've seen cemetery restorations, handicap accessibility to historic buildings, artifacts surveyed and restored, archaeology survey work. It's been a pretty broad brush."

Saginor described how he measures the CPA's success.

"Not one community that as adopted it has ever left the program," he said. "It's done tremendous things for the quality of life in many communities."

Gerry Tuoti is the Regional Newsbank Editor for Wicked Local. Email him at gtuoti@wickedlocal.com or call him at 508-967-3137.

ON BEACON HILL

Lawmaker looks to add CPA sunset clause

Bill would require taxpayers reaffirm surcharge every 5 years

By Erin Tiernan
etiernan@wickedlocal.com

Since 2001 in Massachusetts, 161 cities and towns have adopted the Community Preservation Act and most have never looked back.

The law enables municipalities to place a surcharge on property taxes of up to 3 percent. That money must be used on community preservation-oriented projects related to open space, historic preservation,

recreation or affordable housing. Advocates of the law say these are projects that are likely to be neglected or passed over in an era where local spending is tight, but opponents argue it is just another tax homeowners can't afford.

Don Mauch of Norwell, where property owners have paid the full 3 percent surcharge on their tax bills since 2002, said its time to give residents the chance to change their minds.

"I voted for the CPA when it was proposed in Norwell. I support the CPA, but what I don't support is maintaining a fund so flushed with money that they've started to create and think up ways

to spend it," he said.

Mauch has lobbied for both a full revocation and a reduction in the surcharge local homeowners pay toward the CPA initiative at Norwell Town Meeting this May and over the past several years. Both measures failed.

"The bottom line is if people vote for a tax increase for good purpose, they should be able to vote for a tax decrease as well," Mauch said.

South Shore legislator Rep. David DeCoste, R-Norwell, filed a piece of legislation last August that would require voters to re-accept the provisions of Chapter 44B, the

Community Preservation Act, once every five years from the date of its original acceptance.

"This would provide people an opportunity to re-affirm their support or indicate a lack of support for this piece of legislation," he said of the bill, noting that local election were the obvious time to gauge taxpayer support on such issues.

Currently once a community opts into the CPA, to revoke it, the measure must pass by a two-thirds majority at Town Meeting as well as on the local ballot.

"To revoke it is a two-step process. The same process used to adopt it is used

to revoke it," Katherine Roth, coalition Associate Director, said.

In the 16 years since the bill became law, just under half of the communities in the state have opted into the Community Preservation Act. None have repealed the surcharge, but a handful of communities have voted to reduce it. Four have voted to increase their surcharge, according to the Community Preservation Coalition.

DeCoste, who worked with Citizens for Limited Taxation to draft the bill, called it a "sunset provision" and said he believes taxpayers should have the opportunity to evaluate and weigh in on whether laws

are still working for them or their community.

"I think the commonwealth would run a lot more efficiently on both the local and state level if voters had to re-validate laws," he said.

The Joint Committee on Municipalities and Regional Government conducted a hearing on the bill on June 14 in which they heard testimony on both sides of the issue.

DeCoste expects the committee to make a decision to bring it to the floor for a vote before the end of the legislative session this month.

Follow Erin Tiernan on Twitter @ErinTiernan.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

Town board vets CPA projects for taxpayers

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Community Preservation Committee meetings are often among the most popular in town because they have money to help pay for a range of projects and plans that otherwise might not see the light of day if left up to the municipality's regular budget process.

But what some citizens may not realize is that the makeup of the committees, dubbed CPCs, is part of the Community Preservation Act statute. There are five required members of a CPC: one each from the

Conservation Commission, Planning Board, Historical Commission, Housing Authority and Recreation Commission. A municipality may also have up to four additional "at-large" members.

Katherine Roth, Associate Director of the Community Preservation Coalition that provides guidance for municipalities that have adopted the CPA, says while the job of the CPC — that includes reviewing all proposals for preservation funding is important — well prepared applicants can also play a significant role by creating enthusiasm for a proposal.

"There are a lot of moving pieces to the CPA," Roth points out.

Each community that adopts the Community Preservation Act is required to establish a CPC to administer the program. The CPC is required to hold at least one public hearing annually to get input from the general public and to develop a local CPA plan to guide the decision-making process.

The plan can be an informal one and can be cobbled together from existing open space or master plans, Roth says.

Russ Bonetti, who has been chairman of the

Cohasset CPC for five years, believes part of the success of his committee has been outreach. He believes in getting the word out about upcoming meetings and projects and asks his fellow CPC members to engage with the community and encourage proposals.

Bonetti says being chairman of a CPC is not always an easy role because while those who benefit from preservation monies praise the program or expenditures have no qualms in sharing their objections.

The Community

Preservation Coalition provides technical assistance to CPCs through its hotline and can direct CPCs to additional resources if needed, said Roth, who notes that the CPA is a law that is open to interpretation. Most CPCs use their municipality's town counsel for legal questions and to help determine if a project can qualify for funding, she said.

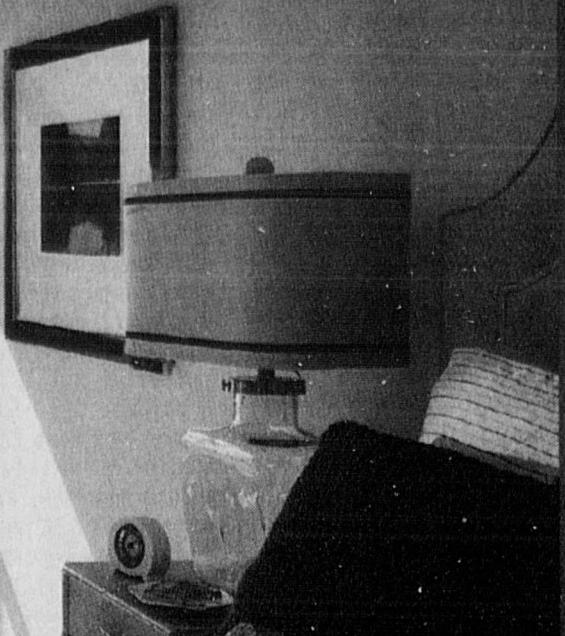
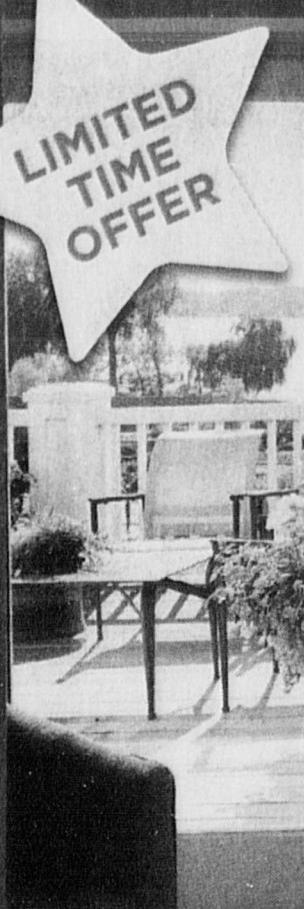
Karen Connolly, chairman of the Scituate CPC, said the CPC looks at all applications that come before them to see if they fit the criteria under the CPA guidelines. "We ask questions, study applications and look at the budget," she

said. Ultimately Town Meeting has the final say on whether to approve recommendations from the CPC and that is how it should be, Connolly said. The CPC votes on projects to recommend to Town Meeting (or City Council) along with the specific dollar amounts and the CPA funding sources needed.

"This is not money that comes out of nowhere," Connolly said. "It is taxpayer money." It is my belief that the CPC acts on behalf of the taxpayers to bring the best proposals before them."

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SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @ scifisportsguy

SWIMMING

Cohasset Swim Center

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2016.

Register online now for Memberships and Advanced Training Courses at www.cohassetswimcenter.com.

Please consider a donation to support our Swim Center. Red Cross Swim Lesson registration was available online until June 15.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions.

Session I: June 27 – July 8

Session II: July 11 – 22

Session III: July 25 - August 5

Session IV: August 8 - 19.

For those who missed the June 15 swim lesson online registration deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends.

Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions - first-come-first service.

Advanced Training Courses

Water Safety Instructor Course on June 25 - 27.

There has been overwhelming response for these programs and limited class space.

For more details and to register, visit www.cohassetswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information. cohasset Field Hockey.

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Cohasset Field Hockey coaching positions

Cohasset Field Hockey Middle School Club is seeking three coaches for our program to lead a team for the fall season starting September 1 through October 31.

Teams practice twice per week after school and have games both after school and a few Sunday afternoons. Participation in the annual All Day Jamboree and Pep Rally is required.

Applicants need field hockey experience (former player, previous coaching, etc.) and excellent communication skills along with the ability to build rapport with players. This is a paid position. All equipment, scheduling, referees, etc. is provided.

Interested candidates should contact Beth Marsden at 781-383-1811 or bmarsden62@gmail.com.

YOUTH FOOTBALL/ CHEERLEADING

Registration

SciCoh Football and Cheerleading registration is now open for the 2016 season.

Players must be 7 years old by Sept. 1, 2016 in order to play.

Players also cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2016. Register at <https://reg.sportspilot.com/105547>.

Football: Regular Registration March 16-June 15 Late Registration June 16-July 31

Cheer: Late Registration May 16-June 30

SEE NOTES, B2

YOUTH BASEBALL

Williamsport team ready to roll

Cohasset to host opening round game June 27

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

It isn't hard to understand why members of the Cohasset Williamsport Little League Tournament baseball team are excited about the upcoming District 8 tournament that starts Monday, June 27.

The initial excitement is because this is a team that feels pretty good about themselves, and the opportunity to showcase their hard work in front of a home crowd with that opening game at 6 p.m. at Barnes Field against Avon/Holbrook.

"It feels good to be selected. It's an honor and privilege to play on this team. I love baseball. I hope I make the high school team one day."

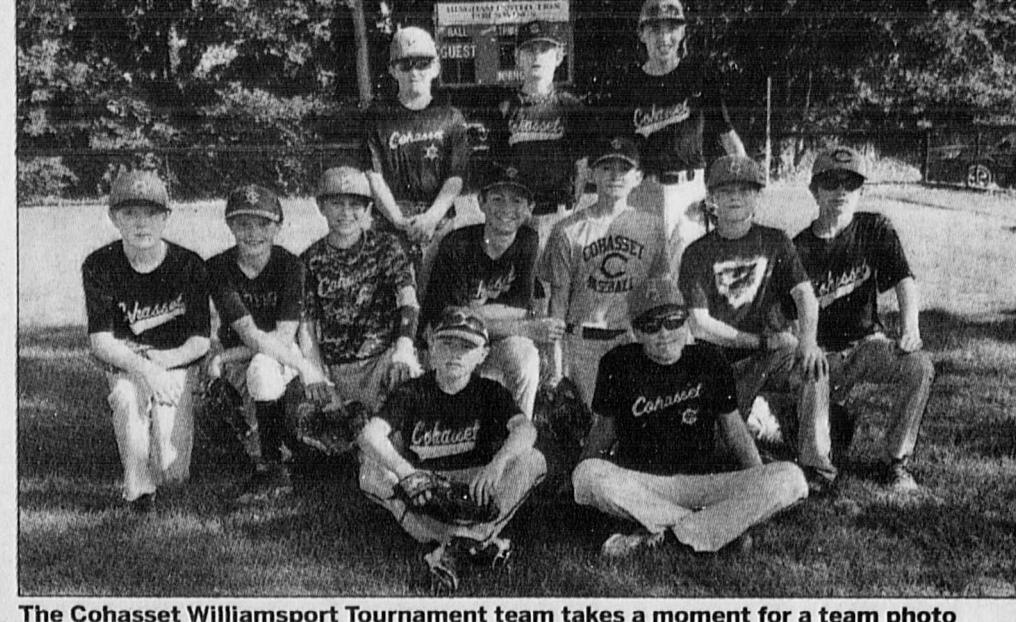
— Anthony Inferrera, Pitcher & right fielder

"We hope to have a huge crowd," Cohasset head coach Tony Talacci said.

Justin Appleby, a catcher and shortstop, has been an All-Star before. He said this team has high hopes.

"We hope to make it through the District Finals," he said.

SEE YOUTH, B3



The Cohasset Williamsport Tournament team takes a moment for a team photo during a recent practice. The team kicks off the tournament with a home game Monday June 27. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/MARY FORD

LEGION BASEBALL

Rough start

Post 118 looking for a few breaks in second half

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The hope is that things can turn around in the second half of the season for the Cohasset/Scituate American Legion Post 118 Baseball team.

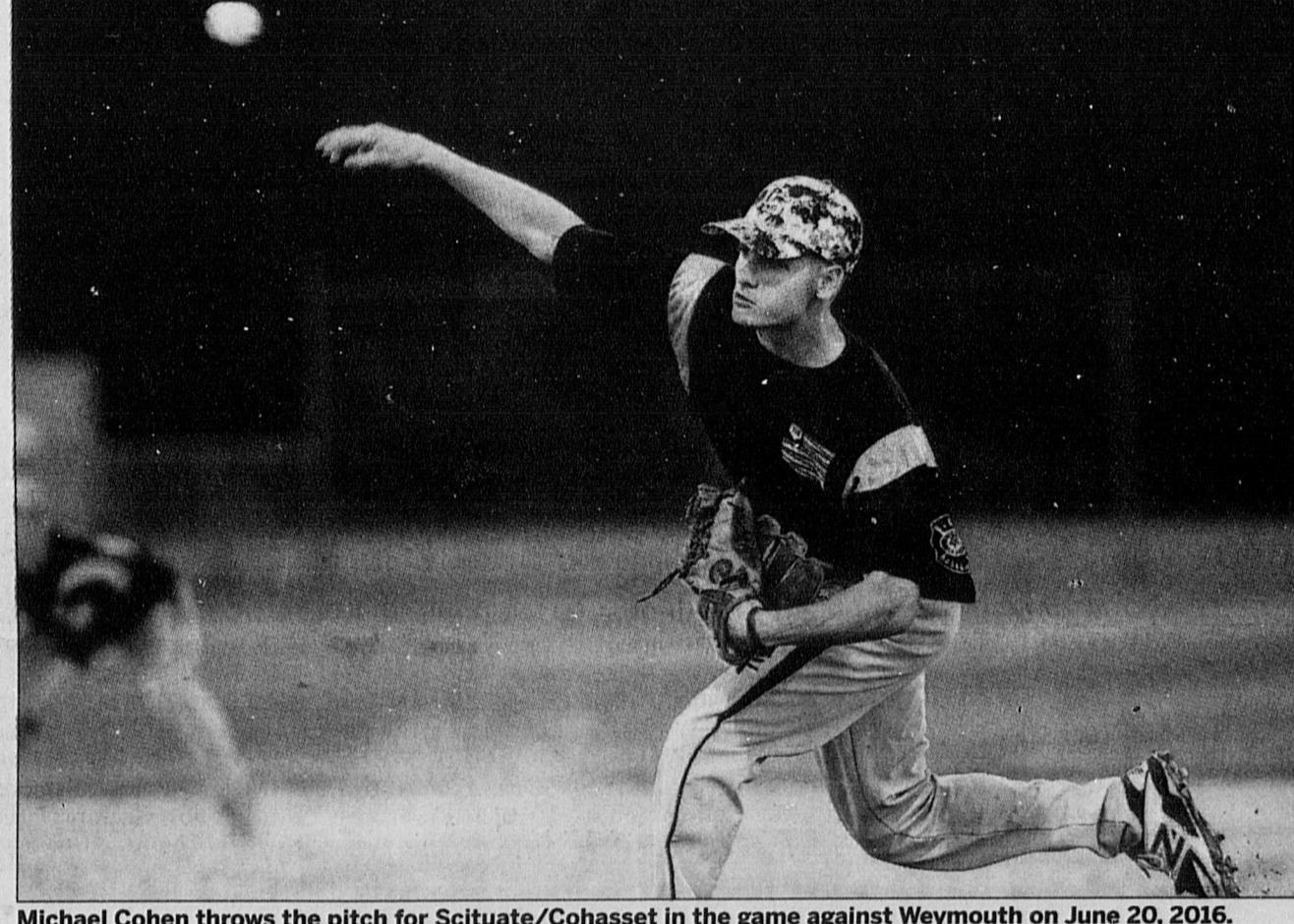
Post 118 has battled in the first half of the Zone 6 East season, but have not had success win-loss wise.

"We have had some tough luck so far," Cohasset coach Darren Souza said about his team's 0-8 start. "We have a quality group of kids. They are all varsity starting caliber in their programs. They have played hard and we have had some really competitive games. We are still trying to find a way to put it together."

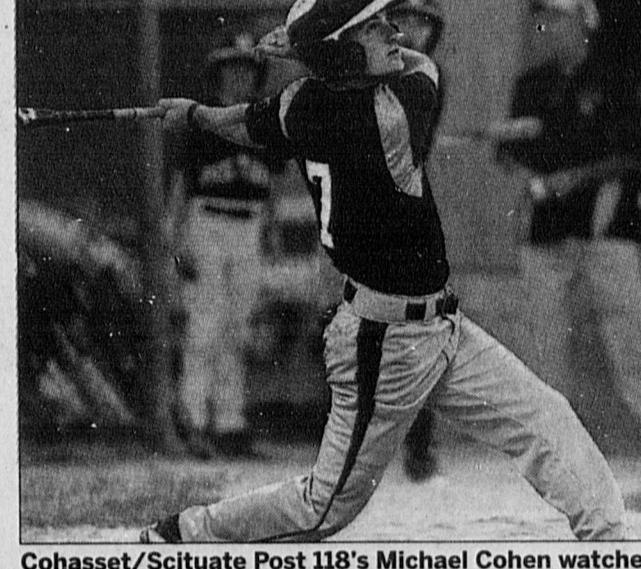
They have had four losses that have been by three or less runs in their first eight games.

Souza has a number of high school programs to build from as Post 118 has had each year.

"There is a little bit of a problem in putting things together," Souza said. "Every legion program has that same challenge. There are benefits to that



Michael Cohen throws the pitch for Scituate/Cohasset in the game against Weymouth on June 20, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE



Cohasset/Scituate Post 118's Michael Cohen watches the ball fly before taking off during a June 20 loss to Weymouth. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE



Cohasset-Scituate Post 118 catcher Scott Arnold tries to make a play at the plate during Monday's game against Weymouth. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

POPPIN' OFF

I'm listening

Welcome to summer. My favorite part of the year, and I'm sure for the great number of Cohasset folks, their favorite as well.

Why not.

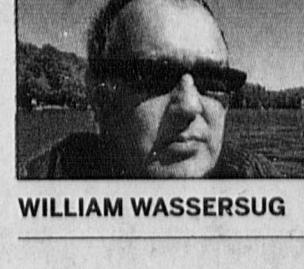
This area just turns into a wonderland of color and warmth, and of course great beaches.

I know I love it.

That said, here in the newspaper world, with high school sports taking a break, it always seems like there's more space for everyone else for a while, and this is my annual call to arms to you, the readers.

If there's a youth sport or summer sport that doesn't get a lot of press, let me know.

Tweet it out to @ scifisportsguy or email me at wwassersug@wickedlocal.com



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

wickedlocal.com

I know there's a lot happening, summer hockey leagues, travel baseball and softball, surfing, waterskiing and boarding, which I do admit is a personal favorite, although I don't get out nearly as much as I used to in years past and these days have no idea if I can get out of the water or not take a header off a dock start when I don't want to get wet like I used to be able to when I

SEE WASSERSUG, B2



GOLF

Great match

Moy eleventh at New Englands

The New England Interscholastic Golf Championship was a good one for Cohasset's Emily Moy.

After qualifying for the tournament with a 93 at the State Championship earlier in June, Moy followed with an round of 78 and an 11th place finish at the New Englands.

Cohasset's Emily Moy hits on the par 3 7th hole at Bretwood Country Club at Keene, New Hampshire. Moy was competing at the New England Interscholastic Golf Championship. She finished 11th. COURTESY PHOTO/JEFF MOY

YOUTH BASEBALL

Rangers win Major League title

In a best of three series that pitted the two Cohasset Little League baseball teams with the strongest records, the Rangers defeated the Red Sox on Friday June 17 to become the Cohasset Major League Champions. Congratulations to the Ranger players and coaches for posting an outstanding 18-2 season record.

NOTES

From Page B1

CHS GIRLS TENNIS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

2016 Sponsors welcome

The CHS Girls Tennis Scholarship recognizes that the characteristics developed through team participation: Hard work, positive attitude, sportsmanship and leadership will sustain the players in their future endeavors, both on and off the court.

Box type: Tennis is a lifelong sport and members of the Cohasset community are welcome and encouraged to contribute to this scholarship fund. Sponsor support will be recognized at Game (\$25), Set (\$50), Match (\$100) and Grand Slam (\$250+) levels.

Box type: Gifts of any amount are greatly appreciated. Please make donations payable to CHS Girls Tennis Scholarship and mail to 146 Nichols Road, Cohasset, MA 02025 or dropped off at any Pilgrim Bank office.

Find regional news at WickedLocal.com.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS

Pilgrims struggle at the start

By David Wolcott
dwolcott@wickedlocal.com

PLYMOUTH - After a full week of play, the Plymouth Pilgrims find themselves looking up at the rest of the Southern Division squads in the New England Collegiate Baseball League.

After winning three of their first four games, Plymouth entered play Monday having lost five in a row for an overall record of 3-6.

Ocean State is off to an 8-2 start to lead the Southern Division. Danbury (6-4), Newport (5-4), Mystic (4-6), Plymouth and then New Bedford (1-7) fill out the rest of the bracket going into Monday night's slate of games.

Johnny Balsamo (University of Missouri) found his way into four games

for Plymouth so far and leads the team in hitting with a batting average of .375. Catcher Chris Corbett (Rollins College) played in all nine games, and he's hitting an even .300. Michael DeRenzi, a sophomore outfielder from Georgetown University, is hitting .296 and slugged two of the Pilgrims' three home runs.

Cole Bartlett (University of Missouri) won both of his starts this season, striking out 11 in 10 innings of work. Second-year reliever Vincenzo Aiello (Rider University) notched saves in two of the team's three wins so far.

Plymouth suffered a tough loss at Forges Field Friday night, dropping a 1-0 decision to Ocean State. Alex Holderbach walked and came around to score in the top of the second for

the only run of the game.

The Pilgrims could not take advantage of six Ocean State walks, leaving 10 men on base. Four Ocean State pitchers combined to limit Plymouth to three hits.

Saturday night was no easier for the Pilgrims as they dropped a 4-1 contest to the Mystic Schooners to extend their losing streak to five games. Damon Haecker (Auburn) drove in Plymouth's lone run with a sacrifice fly.

Mystic could only muster four hits off five Plymouth pitchers, but homers by Chase Lunsford (Louisiana Tech) and Zach Goldstein (Southern New Hampshire) set the Schooners on course for the division win.

Plymouth started this week on the road with games at Newport Monday



Chris Corbett slides in safely at home plate. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/David Morrison

and then North Adams Tuesday. The busy week continued back on the home diamond at Forges Field Wednesday with a 6:30 p.m. game against Sanford. Thursday will find Plymouth at Winnipesaukee, Friday night brings a home

game against New Bedford, and they hit the road again Saturday for a game with Ocean State.

Email the reporter at dwolcott@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter, @DavidWolcott1.

USA HOCKEY

Evaluation camp invitees announced

Scituate's Greg Brown on coaching staff

Forty-Two players invited to 2016 USA Hockey National Junior Evaluation Camp Support Staff Also Named; Knuble, Rolston Named Guest Camp Coaches

USA Hockey announced Tuesday June 21 the 42 players that have been invited to the USA Hockey National Junior Evaluation Camp, July 30-Aug. 7, at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth, Michigan. The players will audition for a spot on the U.S. National Junior Team that will take part in the 2017 International Ice Hockey Federation World Junior Championship, December

26, 2016, through January 5, 2017, in Montreal and Toronto, Canada.

Bob Motzko (St. Cloud, Minn.) is the head coach of the 2017 U.S. National Junior Team. The assistant coaches for Team USA are Greg Brown (Scituate, Mass.), Kris Mayotte (Pittsburgh, Pa.), Steve Miller (Colorado Springs, Colo.) and Grant Potulny (Minneapolis, Minn.). Of the 42 players attending, five are returnees from last year's U.S. National Junior Team that claimed the bronze medal at the 2016 IIHF World Junior Championship in Helsinki, Finland. Additionally, 31 players have won medals at IIHF events.

The United States, which has medaled in four of the last seven IIHF World Junior Championships (gold - 2010, 2013; bronze

- 2011, 2016), aims to claim back-to-back medal finishes for the second time ever (2010 - gold, 2011 - bronze).

The week-long camp will include 10 international competitions between Canada, Finland, Sweden and the United States.

USA Hockey also announced today its support staff for the 2017 U.S. National Junior Team, including equipment managers Scott Aldrich (USA Hockey/Colorado Springs, Colo.) and Joe Guilmet (Arizona State University/San Diego, Calif.); athletic trainers Jason Hodges (USA Hockey National Team Development Program/New Baltimore, Mich.) and Stan Wong (USA Hockey/Boca Raton, Fla.); team physician Dr. Phil Johnson (USA Hockey/Fargo, N.D.); and communications contact Jon Gomez (USA Hockey/Colorado Springs, Colo.).

Knuble, Rolston to serve as guest camp coaches Mike Knuble (East Grand Rapids, Mich.) and Ron Rolston (Fenton, Mich.) will serve as guest coaches at the 2016 USA Hockey National Junior Evaluation Camp.

A Stanley Cup champion with the Detroit Red Wings and veteran of 1,068 NHL games, Knuble skated for Team USA on five occasions, including four U.S. Men's National Teams (1995, 1999, 2001, 2005) and the 2006 U.S. Olympic Men's Ice Hockey Team.

Rolston, who spent seven seasons (2004-11) as head coach with USA Hockey's National Team Development Program, most recently served as head coach of the AHL's Springfield Falcons. He is the only coach in U.S. history to guide the U.S. Men's National Under-18 Team to three gold medal finishes at the IIHF Men's Under-18 World Championship (2005, 2009, 2011).

Visit teamusa.usahockey.com/worldjuniors for more information

Luke Opilka (St. Louis, Mo.), who participated in last year's camp, and forward Colin White (Hanover, Mass.), who served as an alternate captain for the 2016 U.S. National Junior Team, will both miss camp due to injury.

Additionally, three former U.S. National Junior

Team players eligible for the 2017 U.S. National Junior Team will not be part of the camp, including forward Auston Matthews (Scottsdale, Ariz.) and defensemen Noah Hanifin (Norwood, Mass.) and Zach Werenski (Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.). Werenski served as captain of the 2016 U.S. National Junior Team while Matthews was an alternate captain.

Hanifin was a member of the 2015 U.S. National Junior Team. Of the 42 players invited to the USA Hockey National Junior Evaluation Camp, 28 are eligible for the 2016 NHL Entry Draft, which begins Friday (June 24). Fourteen players invited competed in the United States Hockey League during the 2015-16 season, including 11 from USA Hockey's National Team Development Program.

Sixteen players spent time in the college hockey ranks last season while another 14 players are expected to make their collegiate debuts this season. Eleven of the 42 players participated in last year's camp.

WASSERSUG

From Page B1

was younger.

Is anyone out there racing or jumping motorcycles, or cars?

I'm listening.

Now is also the time to get those Little League team photos for champions you know you want to send - the Rangers have sent theirs, and the Williamsport team too. Good start.

Bring it on.

Getting back to baseball, it was good to watch the Cohasset/Scituate American Legion Post 118 team play Monday.

There's something special about the Legion season, especially when

it gets later in the season, and in some ways even more when it comes to teams that aren't necessarily winning games but are still heading to the ballfield just about every day and on the weekends.

These are the guys I know love baseball and just love to play, and I am always one to enjoy that.

It was good to meet the kids of the Williamsport team Wednesday. I love the enthusiasm the youngsters bring to the field.

Good luck Monday.

Must say I'm pretty bummed about my Hurricanes at the College World Series.

I thought this might be the year to really make a run at a title, but instead it was two-and-out.

Still don't know what to make of the Red Sox this season. I have to admit that I cut the cord on TV a few years ago and only saw the Sox play on national games and radio, and following the highlights online and the news. Having lived out of state a long time, I was pretty much used to it.

These days I'm back and loving it all over, especially the Sox in 2 at midnight when I get the TV to myself.

The only downer is the thought that when the game is down to the ninth inning and the Sox are down a run or two, if it's too close to 2 a.m., the result is pretty much not in doubt. Just happened with the White Sox. Oh well.

Lights! Camera! Action!

VOLUNTEER!

Volunteer to collect money for the Jimmy Fund from generous moviegoers at participating National Amusement theatres. Receive T-shirts and other incentives, including free movie passes.

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JimmyFund.org/theatre

WICKED LOCAL

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Pat Manning, of Weymouth, slides safely into home as catcher Scott Arnold reaches to tag, putting Weymouth up 6-0 June 20, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

LEGION

From Page B1

too, because you get some depth at certain positions. We have players in the program that are going to go on and play in college. It makes it exciting, but we have to get some wins."

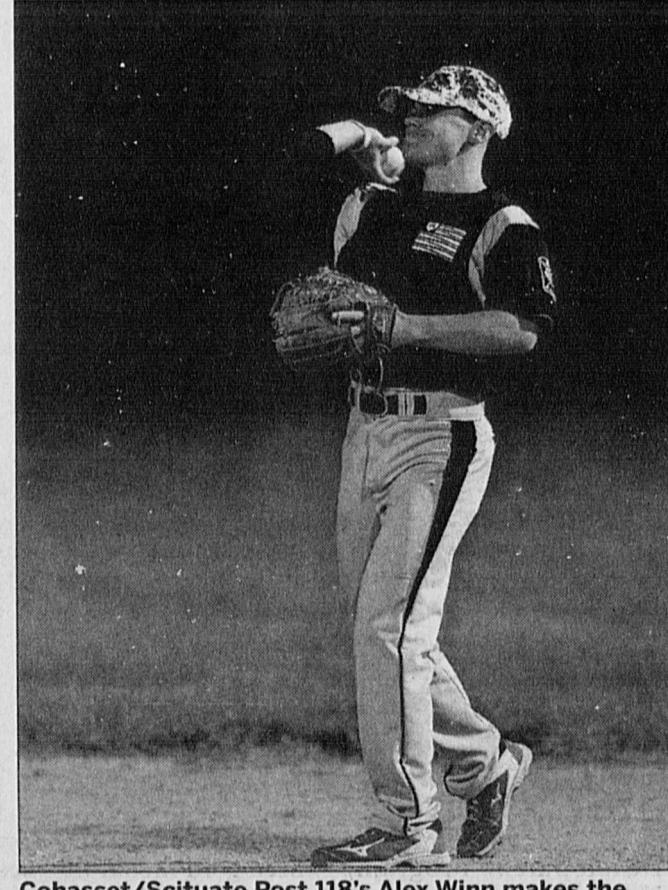
Cohasset will battle in the second half of the season, but they also have three games with Braintree, which is coming off its second straight Super Eight title.

There are a number of very talented teams besides Braintree in Zone 6 East.

"Braintree, Morrissey and Milton are traditionally Big 3 in the zone," Souza said. "Weymouth is a tough team and they have played very well in the two games that we have played against them so far. Their kids have made plays. The teams come to play. This district is very tough and you have to come ready to play."

Souza has a number of talented players that are key to the team.

"Everyone is contributing so far this season," Souza said. "We are pretty strong up the middle with Tim Chase at shortstop. He has had a great start to the season. He played at Archbishop Williams and he has done a great job



Cohasset/Scituate Post 118's Alex Winn makes the catch and sets to throw during an 8-0 loss to Weymouth on June 20, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

for us. Bill DeCoste, a BC High kid, he was injured for the Spring, he had a great start for us offensively. Graham McCosker is back and he is going to play at Hamilton next year. Zack Chase is going to play baseball at Norwich and he has hit the ball on the button every single time for

us. From Scituate, we have Scott Arnold, he has done a great job behind the plate. Liam O'Connell is back for us, he was one of Cohasset's star players. Nate Ryan has pitched very well for us. Everyone is contributing at this point and everyone is getting innings."

YOUTH

From Page B1

"Last time we won one game against Weymouth. I think we're better than last year. We're a good team."

Appleby likes his team's offense.

"We hit and get on base," he said. "That's a strong point. My older brother Ian played on the team that went to the District Final two years ago. We really want to do that too."

David McSweeney plays first base, outfield and pitches. He is enjoying the experience of working to come together as a team.

"I am enjoying it," he said. "I'm noticing the differences between spring and this league." My team didn't hit as well in the spring. Here we make a lot of contact."

Pitcher, right fielder Anthony Inferrera was happy to be selected to the team.

"It feels good to be selected," he said. "It's an honor and privilege to play on this team."

Inferrera is the type of player who loves playing.

"I love baseball," he said. "I hope I make the high school team one day."

Inferrera has played on Cohasset travel team before. He knows the tournament is going to be tough.

"The travel is fun," he said. "There are going to be some hard teams there."

First baseman Nick Henry is excited.

"The best part of the team is showing pride and competing with some great players," he said sounding like a veteran pro.

"It's a chance to put the work you've done for years into a tournament."

Outfielder Alex Norgeot is expecting to work hard.

"As a player my strength is fielding," he said. "I'm expecting to work hard. I expect tough coaches. I've never had tough coaches before. I'm having a lot of fun."

Danny Talacci is a second baseman and catcher. He's ready to roll.

"I'm excited," he said. "The most fun thing is the mystery of it. Every team is better than the one you played before, but



One strength Cohasset's Williamsport Tournament team brings to the table is the ability to get on base. The team starts play Monday June 27 at Cohasset's Barnes Field. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

you haven't seen them, so you don't know what to expect."

Talacci likes having a home game to start things out.

"Playing here is going to be great," he said. "You don't have to travel and you get the home field advantage. We'll have our fans here and we get to bat last."

Third baseman/outfielder Ryan Madden just loves baseball.

"My favorite part of baseball ... everything," Madden said. "For me, my fielding is strongest."

As for his favorite pro, Madden said Clayton Kershaw is the guy. He also likes David Ortiz.

Collin Madden said he's excited about the tournament, and hopes to pitch.

The rest of the team is center fielder/first baseman Justin Froio, shortstop/left fielder Jackson Soderberg, shortstop Cam Albanese, pitcher/first baseman Matthew Keene (nicknamed by his teammates Keene Machine) and third baseman Lucas Najjar.

Tony Talacci said lots of work has gone into getting the kids ready to go and wanted to be sure to thank the many who lent a hand.

Brian Dunkelberger set up scrimmages with the Junior League," he said. "Bobby Barrow has boundless energy. He's a pitching machine. He

throws batting practice and tutors kids in town on pitching and hitting.

He's Cohasset's baseball guru. Rob McCunney came back from college (he played at BC High and Fordham) to help. We also want to thank Ian Appleby. He played on the team that went to the District Finals a few years ago. He's helping out. Michael Mila-

nowski is a freshman with the high school varsity. He's been working with our catchers. We also really have to thank Kathrine Ronan. She's our team coordinator. She does all the paperwork and keeps everything together."

The coaching staff is Talacci, Mark Keene, Jim Soderberg and Greg Albanese, who has also been helping out.

After Monday's home game, Cohasset will play again July 2 at 12 p.m. at Hanover's Forge Pond Park, taking on Abington.

The third game of the tournament is at Hanson July 7 at 8 p.m.

Tony Talacci said he's hoping to get solid pitching.

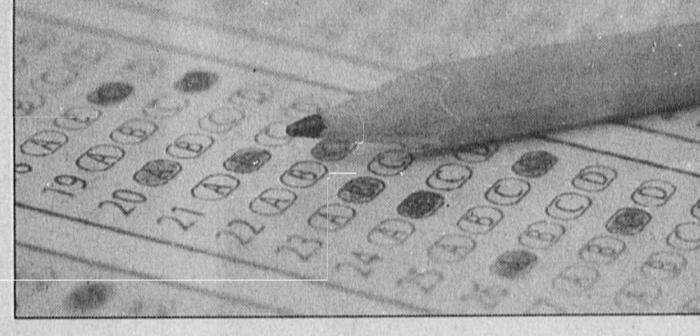
"Pitching is going to have to be a strength," he said. "We have three guys who can pitch at any time. Keene, Inferrera and (Collin) Madden can all give us innings. We also have nine solid players at all positions and backups who can come in at any time."

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What Your New SAT Scores Mean

Understanding your scores



When the first batch of scores for the new SAT came out last month, the news looked good. After years of stagnation, the average scores on both the Math and the Evidence-Based Reading and Writing sections were up about 40 points. Unfortunately, scores crept up not because students were brighter or the test better matched what they were learning in school. The average scores rose because this is a different test. What does this mean for students and their families?

All in all, not much has really changed about what students should do when it comes to college admissions. Take tough classes, earn good grades, and get ready for the SAT (or the ACT). The SAT still matters for admission to most colleges, and the variations in scores are not so large that they will affect most students other than those applying to highly selective schools (e.g., Harvard, Amherst, MIT).

Not everything about SAT scores matters, however. The new SAT score report is as loaded up with unwanted offerings as your typical TV cable package, so the trick is to figure out which of the 18 (yes, 18) scores on the score report matter to colleges and, thus, to you.

At the top of the score report are the two most important scores: the Evidence-Based Reading and Writing (EBRW) and Math section scores, which are scaled between 200 and 800. Focus less on the percentiles, which are especially confusing this year since there are two of them. Most colleges will not look at percentiles but at the concordance table, available on the College Board website, that lets them compare new SAT scores to old ones.

Next in importance are the three test

scores: one each for Reading, Writing and Language, and Math. The Math score contains no new information. Ignore it. The other two scores are helpful because they will help you decide where to focus your attention if you want to improve the EBRW score, which is derived by combining the Reading and Writing and Language scores.

All the other stuff—subscores, cross test scores, and, benchmarks—is noise and can be ignored. The essay is brand new, and essay scores have not been assigned a percentile ranking. As a result, no one but College Board knows what a good score on the essay is, and, so far, they're not sharing that information, which means that, essay scores will almost certainly have no impact on your chance of admission, even though it is required at some schools.

Perhaps the most important thing to say about the new SAT is that it remains a timed, multiple-choice, high-stakes test, which means that you can and probably should prepare for it. Whether you use the free resources available, take a course, or work one-on-one with a tutor, you will want to get to know the test and how to beat it under the pressure of test day. Figuring out the next step in the preparation process can be challenging, so please call your local Princeton Review office for a free consultation with a test prep expert who can advise you on what to do next.

Contact Information:
The Princeton Review

PrincetonReview.com
1320 Centre St, Suite 400
Newton, MA 02459

617-965-2657

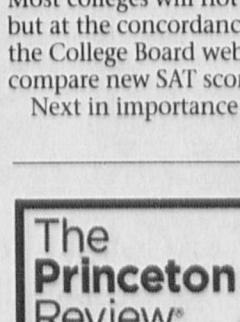
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WICKED LOCAL'S 7TH ANNUAL REGIONAL COLLEGE FAIR

Presented by The Princeton Review

August 9th, Regis College, Weston MA

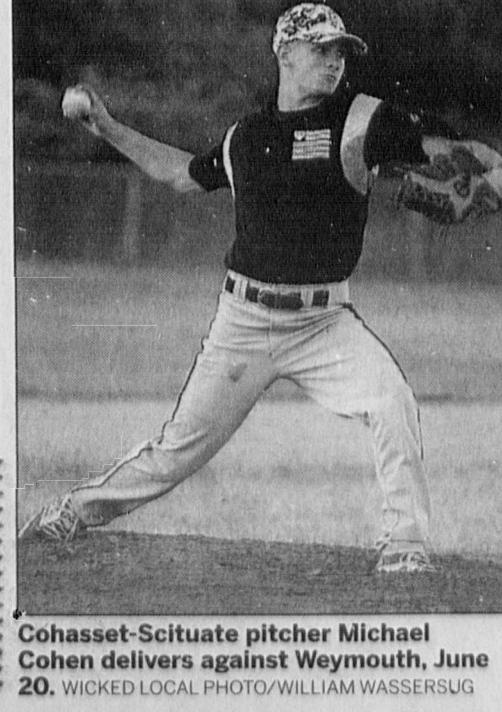
2 Seminar times: 5:15 to 6:00PM & 7:45 to 8:15—Seating is limited.



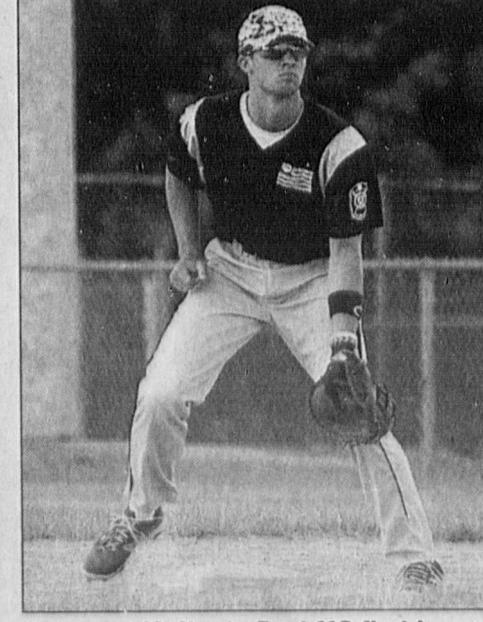
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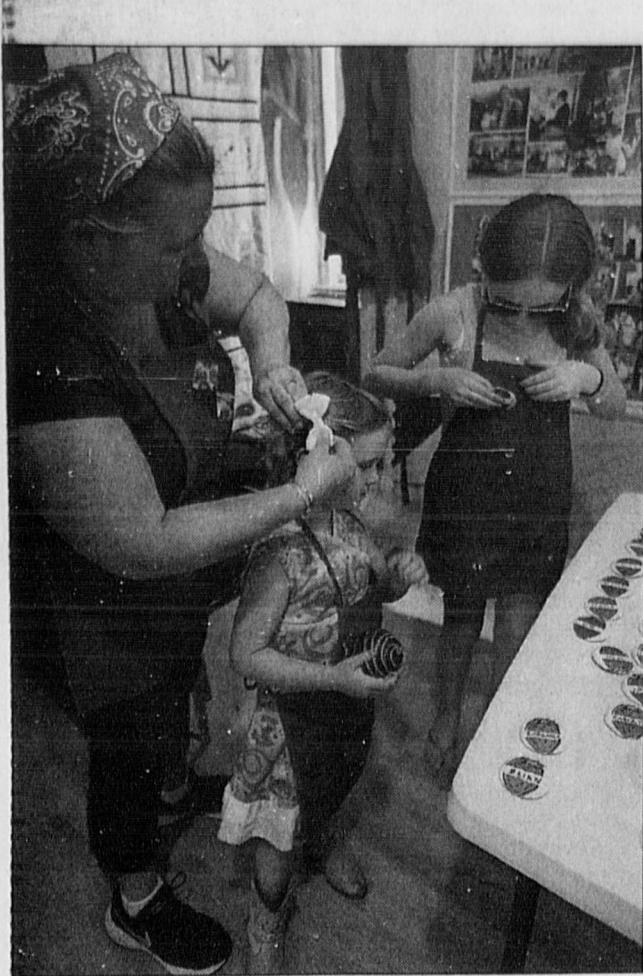
Cohasset/Scituate third baseman Pat Santorella waits for a throw during Monday's game against Weymouth. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset-Scituate pitcher Michael Cohen delivers against Weymouth, June 20. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 first baseman Graham McOske. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Katie DiTolla, of Braintree, gets her daughter, Ellie, 4, ready to sell strawberry shortcakes while Ayla Dun-canson, 10, of Cohasset places her button in place during the South Shore Arts Center's annual Arts Festival on Saturday, June 18.

FEAST FOR THE SENSES

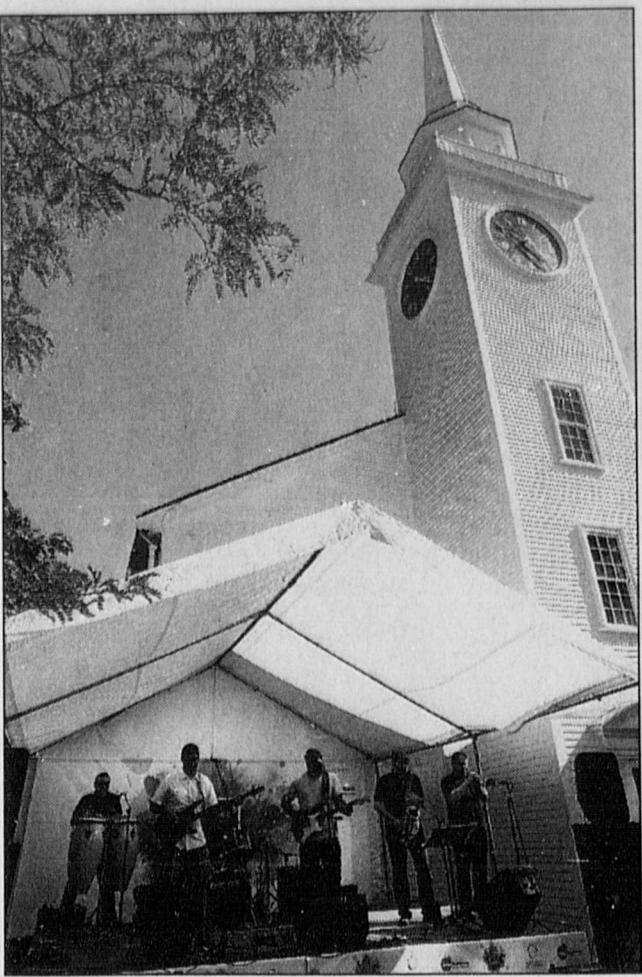
ARTS FESTIVAL

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Continued on B5



Carrie Jones, of Hanover, smiles while chatting with Geraldo De-Souza, of Everyday Bowties, who got into the bowtie business after a tumor was found on his spine and he finally realized that he wanted to "work for love."



The Infractions perform underneath First Parish Unitarian Church during the South Shore Arts Center's annual Arts Festival on Saturday.



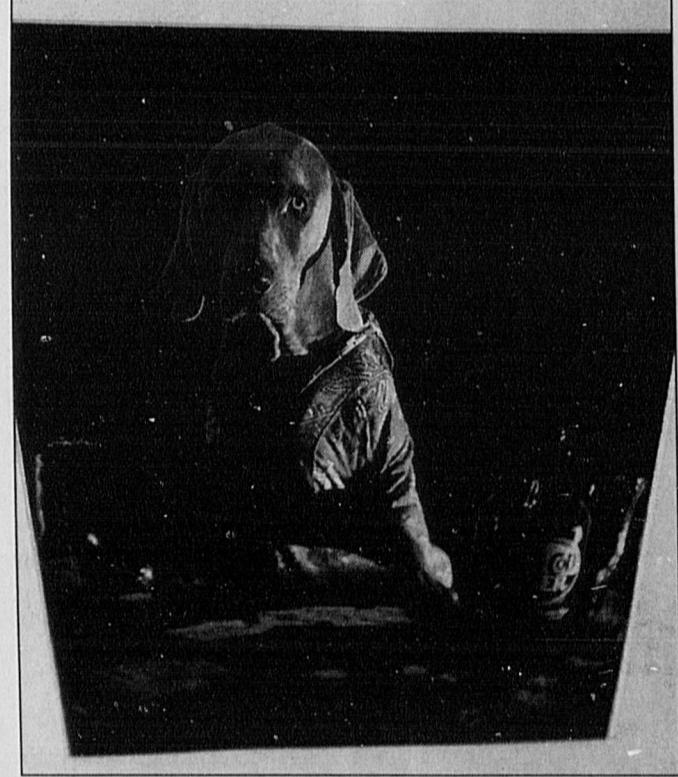
Becky Wright, of Becky Wright Pottery, in South Portland, Maine is framed by her work while doing some paperwork.



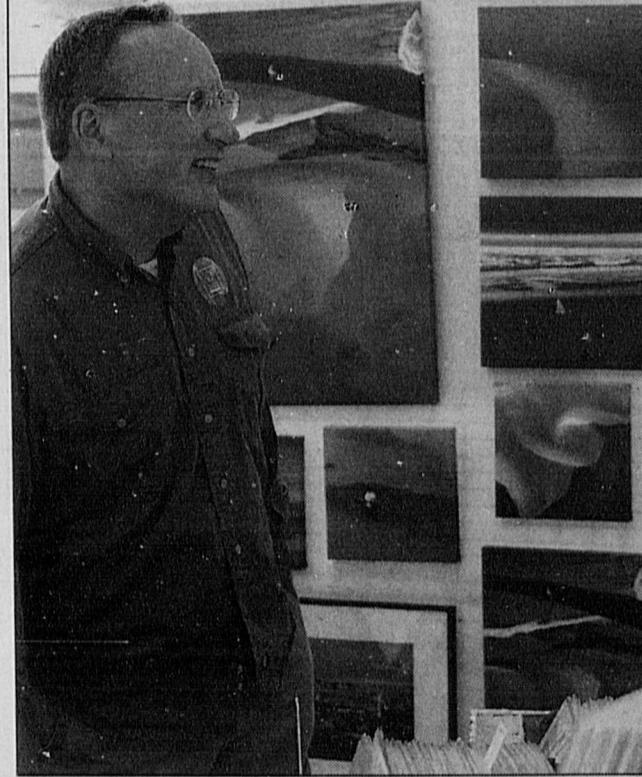
William Kaplan, 7, of Scituate, decorates his plane made out of clothespins in the Kids tent.



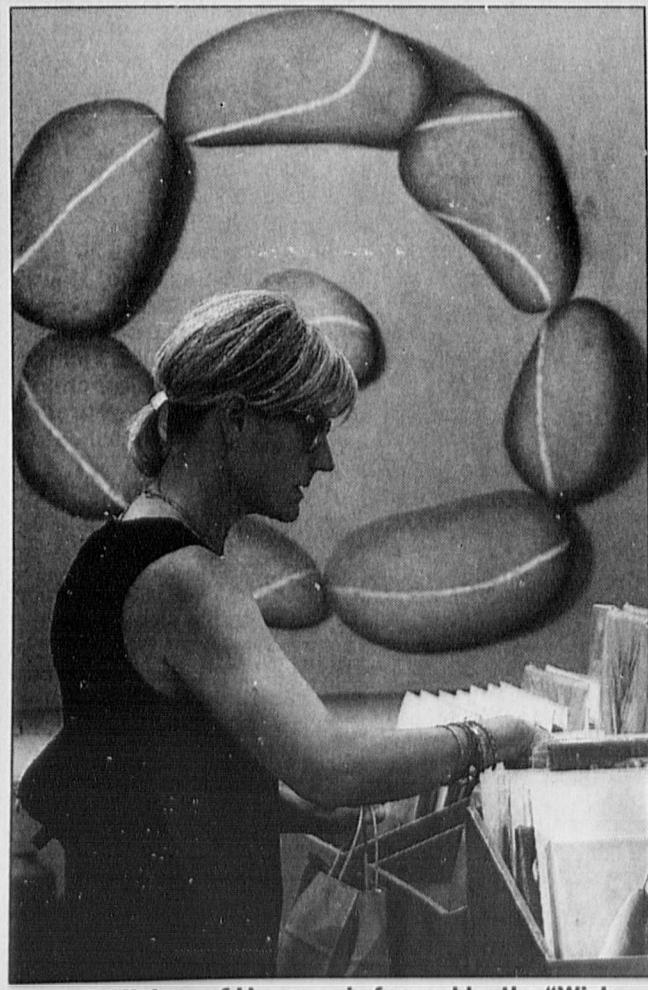
Hamilton is a popular figure right now, as he is the subject of this painting by Judy St. Peter, of Hingham.



Severine Fortin, a Hingham High senior, took this picture titled, "Humor."



Roger Maroni of Cohasset checks out a picture to see if his home can be seen in one of Margot Cheel's photographs while perusing her work.



Jeannie Hickey, of Hanover, is framed by the "Wishing Wheel" by Bill Chisholm, of Somerville, while she was shopping for art.



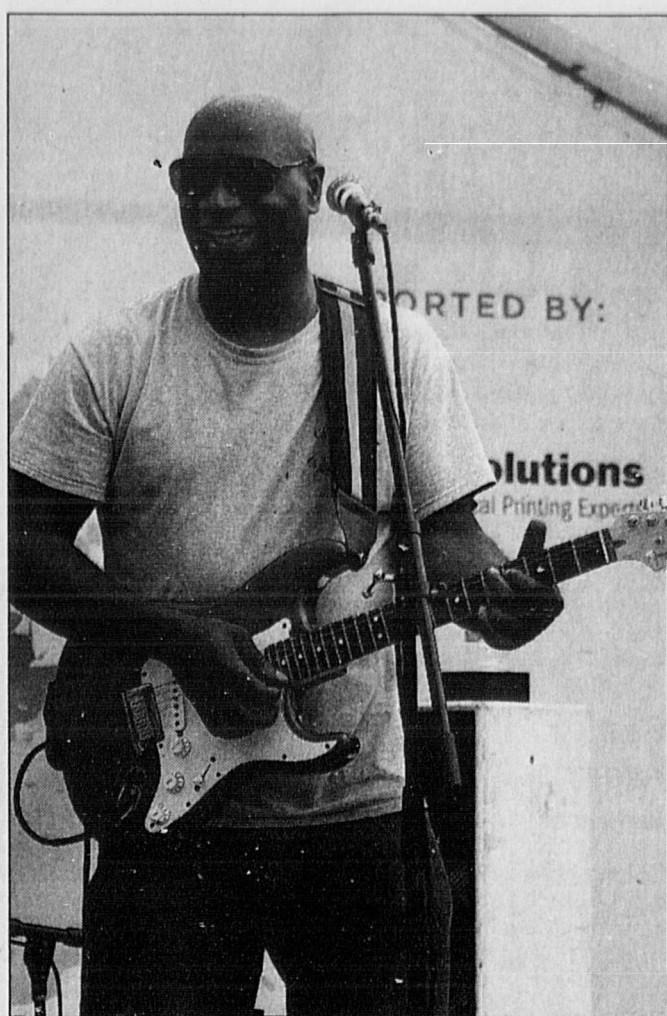
Leah Grady, 8, of Hull and Chloe Davis, 8, of Cohasset, make colorful twine that will be woven into a fabric while learning how to weave.



Sophia Tam, 5, of Cohasset, is in a patriotic spirit while holding the flag and sporting a tie-dye flower in her hair.



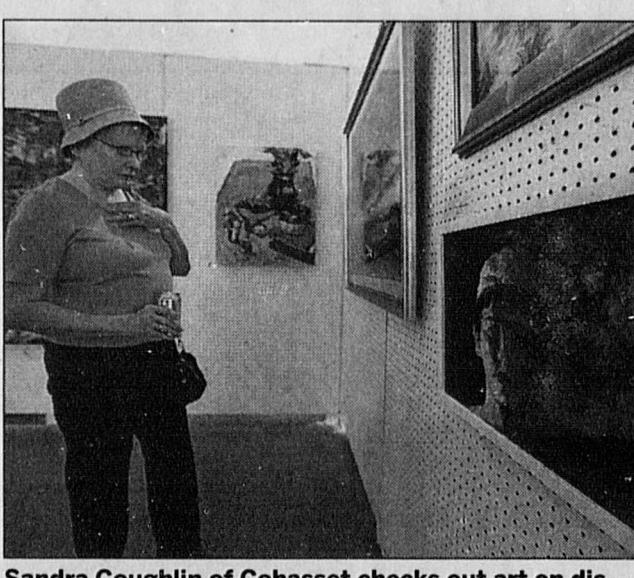
"Ginger", who is owned by Claire Hagerty, of Pawtucket, RI, has a taste for popcorn while enjoying the food offerings.



Tony Rocks, of the Infractions, smiles during their show.



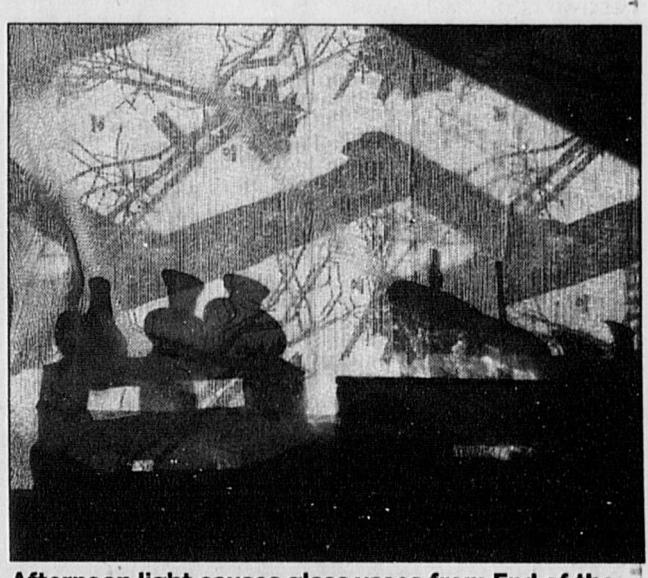
Mary Zandbergen, 4, of Hingham, dances gleefully to the music of the Infractions.



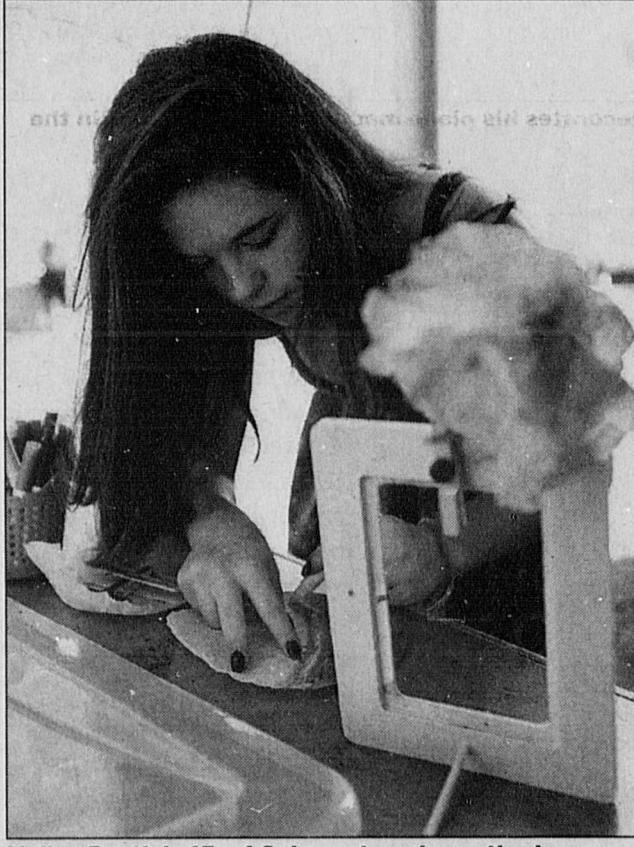
Sandra Coughlin of Cohasset checks out art on display in the main tent, including this piece called, In the Stars, by Desmond Herzfelder.



Donna O'Donnell, left, of Cohasset and Elizabeth Durant, right, of Cohasset gaze at art together in the exhibition tent.



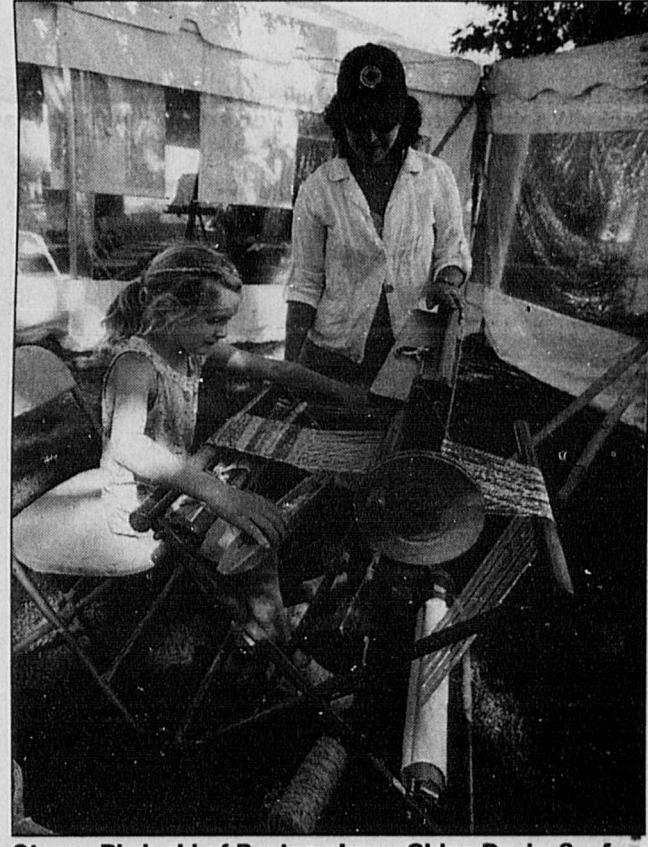
Afternoon light causes glass vases from End of the Day Glass to glow behind the partition.



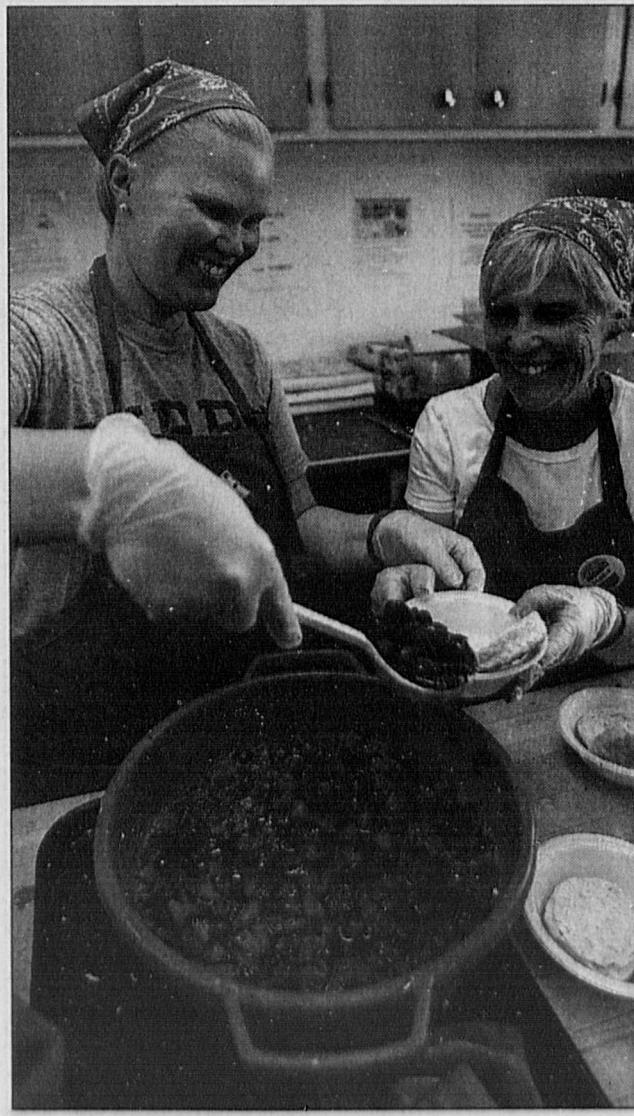
Hailey Bestick, 15, of Cohasset, makes a tie-dye flower for herself in the kids tent.



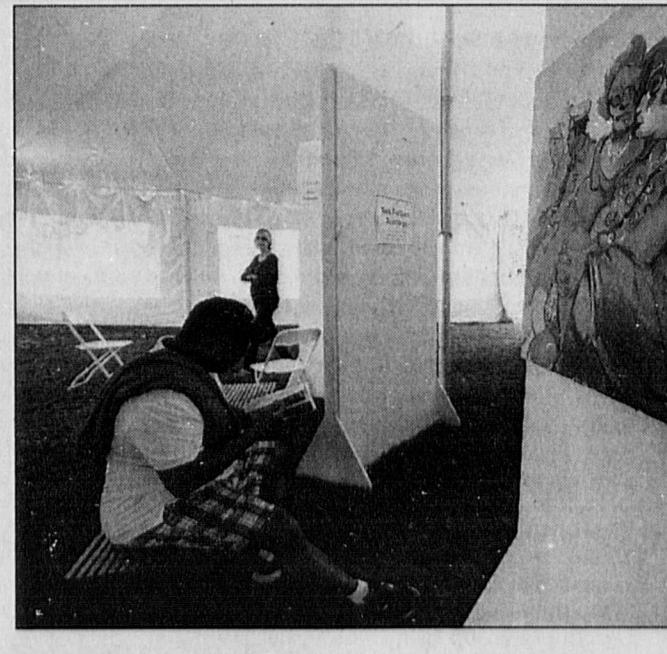
Lynn Curry, of Cohasset, feeds her daughter, Ellish, 6, some strawberry shortcake while enjoying music.



Stacey Piwinski of Boston shows Chloe Davis, 8, of Cohasset, how to work a loom while demonstrating the art of weaving.



Debbie Anderson and her daughter, Betsey Niebauer, of Cohasset, make strawberry shortcakes during the Strawberry Festival.



Art imitates life as Tony Sanches, of New Fairfield, Conn., takes a break on the bench as he and his wife, Vicki, check out Vicki's childhood friend's mother's work, Ros Farbush, at her exhibition.



Gabrielle Weissman, right 19, of Cohasset, sells strawberry shortcakes to Rose Coyman, of Boston, and Jane Berkholz, of Scituate, with the help of Noah Carmody, 11, of Cohasset.

APPLAUSE

Senior Arts Awards at CHS

The following awards were given to graduating seniors by the CHS Arts Department faculty and announced at the CHS Arts Night held on May 18.

Senior Music Awards

Music Honor Award: Julia Curtin

Distinguished Performance Awards:
Choral: Julia Curtin and Dan Toomey

Band: Evan Canney, Joe Cavanaro, Meghan Considine, Adam Game, Sam

Greenip, and Mary Lengel
Outstanding Band Member Award: Olivia Arnold, Henry Butenschoen, Madison Hindley, Ben Moy, Luke O'Brien, Julia Richardson, Nick Rosen, Ray Tolosko, and Sophie Wolfe.

Outstanding Choral Member Award: Bobby Driscoll, Max Fitzgerald, Sam Campedelli, Will Broderick, Maya Placek, Jacob Schaefer, Ashley Kierce, Jack Donohue, and Danny Axelson.

Sousa Award: Evan Canney

CP Harvey Jazz Award: Adam Game

National School Choral Award: Daniel Toomey

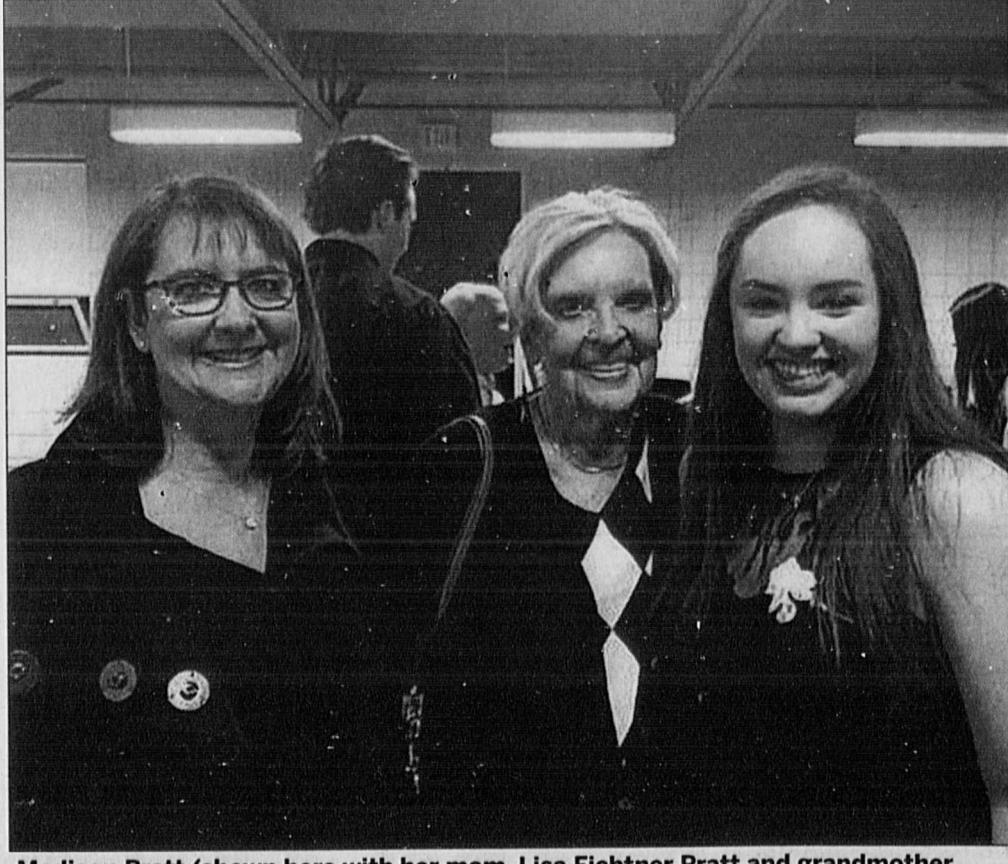
Senior Art Awards: Molly Cunning, Alba Fernandez, Morgan Healey, Micaela Herth, Mary Lengel, Grace Lucier, Caelin McDonald, Julia Richardson, Julia Stanganelli, and Mysia Trojnor-Barron.

Senior All-Arts Awards

Honor Award: Madison Pratt

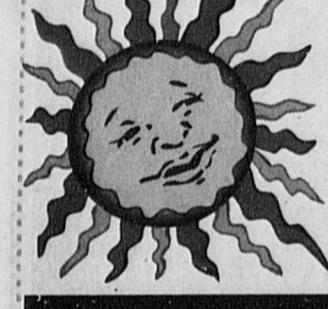
Cohasset Arts Awards:

- Art - Grace Lucier
- Music - Mary Lengel
- Drama - Meghan Considine



Madison Pratt (shown here with her mom, Lisa Fichtner Pratt and grandmother, JoJo Fichtner), received the Senior Honor Award for her dedication to Band, Chorus and Drama. For more photos of the CHS Arts Night, see the "Cohasset ARTS Boosters" page on Facebook. COURTESY PHOTO

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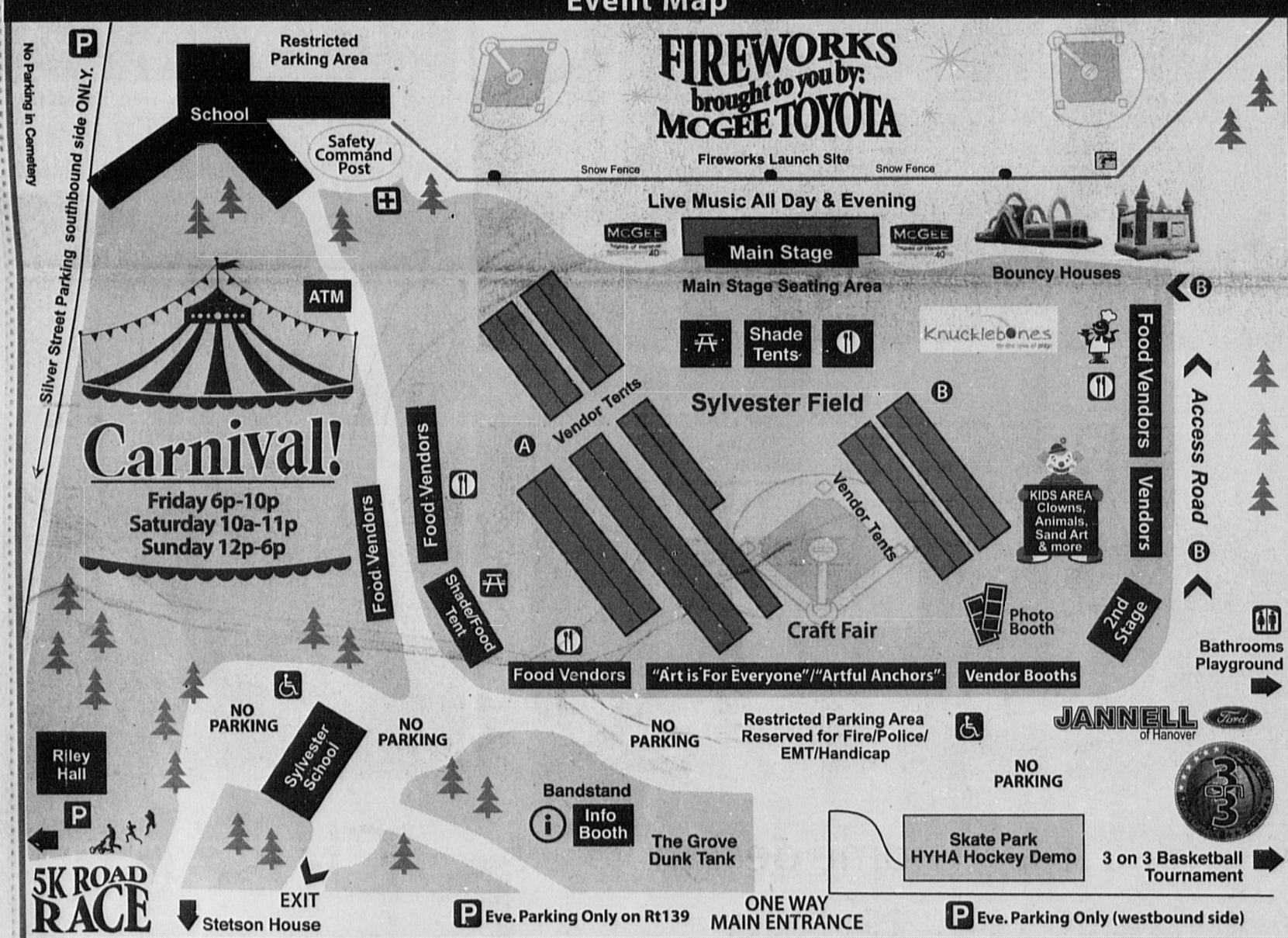


Hanover Day (&Night!)

June 25th, 2016 • Sylvester Field • 10a-11p

(Raindate fireworks only: 6/26)

Event Map



P INFO

To help ensure everyone's safety and enjoyment, please be advised that Parking Restrictions will be enforced and violators will be towed. Parking is available at most town parking lots* and North-bound Main St, and South-bound Silver St. (cemetery side). To accommodate evening parking; the Westbound side of Rt. 139 is allowed. Also, Briggs Field, Riley Hall, St. Mary's, and the Lutheran Church will be open to the public. Area businesses will also allow parking including; Hanover Fitness, Hanover Dental. Please allow ample time for parking. We thank all the businesses that have granted us permission, please be courteous and cautious when parking. And please drive safely!

(*No parking in cemetery - this will be strictly enforced)



join in the celebration!

THURSDAY JUNE 23, 2016

6p-8pm Artist Reception and Awards, John Curtis Library - Open to All! Come see the submitted artwork for the Hanover Day Inaugural Art Show. Refreshments and beverages will be served. Event is free - but donations are welcomed!

FRIDAY JUNE 24, 2016

12:00pm - Senior BBQ Luncheon at the Hanover Council on Aging • Sponsored by Queen Anne Nursing Home. Call (781) 924-1925 to register or for more information • 6p-10pm East Coast Amusements Carnival at Sylvester Field***Friday Only*** Wristbands \$20 in advance and \$25 at gate. Wristbands allow for unlimited rides on Friday evening only. Individual ride tickets will also be sold • 48 Hour Film Project Boston Film Screenings Sylvester Field View short films from some of the top independent film makers in Massachusetts. "Midnight Rebel", which was shot in Hanover by Good Natured Dog Productions in May will be shown. (Free)

HANOVER DAY, SATURDAY JUNE 25, 2016

Daytime Event Schedule 10a-4p on Main Field

Day begins with 5k Road Race at 9a. Hanover Day kicks off at 10a and includes a craft/vendor fair, activities for all ages, animal shows, WATD, clowns, dunk tank (sponsored by Posh Wash), photo booth, and basketball tournament. Area restaurants offer favorite food selections throughout the day/evening, and two sound stages will feature live acts all day. • Chamber of Commerce Road Race (Begins 9a at St. Mary's) • Carnival (add'l fee) Saturday, tickets for individual rides can be purchased at the carnival • Knucklebones Sports and Activities for all ages. (free) • Meet Cedric Maxwell of the Boston Celtics 11-1p at the Tony Falco Realty Booth • Community Art Project: Art is For Everyone, in partnership with the YMCA, Friendship Home, Cardinal Cushing, & New England Village, Artful Anchors display and voting. (free) • Basketball Tournament 2-6p (Must pre-register online \$25/team). Sponsored by Jannell Ford of Hanover • South Shore Joey's Clown Ensemble • Bouncy Houses sponsored by Artistic Dentistry. Photo Booth sponsored by HCAT • Dunk Tank • Animal Presentations Hoof & Whiskers 4-H and New England Wildlife Center • Craft Fair 10-4p Over 140 local artisans sell their wares. • Fairy Houses 10-1p Meet at Stetson House (free) • Magician John Logan performs • Stetson House Artisan Demonstrations & Monkey Bridge by Hanover BSA Troop 1 (free) • 11-3p Trackless Train to Stetson House • Give Back With Books-Book sale to benefit the Lopes & Lynch families • Toys for Tots collection - Hanover Police

Main Stage Schedule 10a-11p

10am Opening Comments / National Anthem • 10:10-11:40a Hanover's Got Talent • 11:50a Theatrical Music Review from HHS's production of Anything Goes • 12:15p-1:00pm VOX, Chorus and HHS A Cappella Men's chorus • 1:00pm Recognition of Hanover Sports, Teachers, announcements • 1:15-1:45p Emily Sweeney • 1:50-2:25p Paul Doolittle / Kelsey Gilbert • 2:30-3:00p Abby Vail • 3:00-3:15p All Saints Color Guard • 3:15p HHS Jazz Ensemble • 4-5p Set up for Hanover Night Fireworks Entertainment • 5-6:15p Battle of the Bands • 6:20-6:50p Hanover's Got Talent: Perry Sisters, Madison Fitzpatrick • 7:00-7:10p Toast of the Town - Recognition of town, cultural council, sponsors • 7:15-7:55p Tyler Cheo Band • 8:00-8:15p Battle of the Bands Winner • 8:20-9p Jackson Wetherbee & Cornerstone Band • 9:00-9:10p Raffle / Announcements • 9:10p National Anthem - Madison Fitzpatrick • 9:15-9:40p Fireworks All-star Jam Band • 9:40-10:30p Jackson Wetherbee & Cornerstone Band

Performances on Second Stage:

10:30a Pound Fit - Heather Kippenberger • 11:30a Big Joe the Story Teller • 12:30p Xcel Taekwondo of Hanover • 1:15p The Perry Sisters • 2:00p Dunleavy Boyle Connolly Irish Step Dancers • 2:45p YMCA Performers • 3:30p Flying High Frisbee Dogs

Food Vendors 10a-10p

Away Café • Brendan's Snow Cones • BSA Hanover Troop 1 • Del's Lemonade • Dylan and Pete's • Hobbsies BBQ • M&G Kettle Korn • Nutmeg • Old Harbor Catering-Orange Leaf • Pete's Pushcarts • Pineapple Express • South Shore Vo-Tech • Thai Hut

To see complete list of all vendors, please go to our website at:

www.hanoverday.com

Nighttime Event Schedule 5p-11p

Following a full day of activity, the evening will continue with a focus on entertainment on the main stage. Delicious food continues to be served into the evening hours. Stay for dinner and great musical entertainment and the long-awaited Fireworks Show at 9:15p, sponsored by McGee Toyota.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 2016

Carnival 12p-6pm. Unlimited Ride Wristbands - \$25 and individual ride tickets sold at gate.

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A special thank you to our many volunteers who make this day possible! If you'd like to volunteer to help, or make a tax-deductible donation, please go to:

www.hanoverday.com

Questions, please contact: katieduff@hanoverday.com

SAVE THE DATES

Thursday Summer Concert Series

The 2016 Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common starts Thursday, June 30th at 6:30 p.m. with a performance by Cohasset's own Rusty Skippers Band (Jack Worley Memorial Veterans Concert). Enjoy a summer night on the Common listening to music that spans from show tunes to patriotic songs in honor of the July 4th weekend!

The Rusty Skipper Band made its debut in 1995 as part of the Cohasset Harborfest, at the enthusiastic suggestion of the late Rev. Ed Atkinson of First Parish in Cohasset. Fourteen adults marched in the parade that first year. Despite Rev. Atkinson's sudden death that summer, or perhaps in his honor, the band continued, and since 1996, the Rusty Skipper Band has grown steadily, in numbers of musicians and performances, as well as in scope and difficulty of music. They remain the quintessential community band.

One of the distinctive features of the band is the varied professional and vocational background of its members, including a Cohasset postal worker, regional bank CEO and president, Stop & Shop clerk, a few lawyers,

retired and current teachers, IT manager, full-time mothers, service station owner, hospital administrator, investment manager and so on. They come from all over the South Shore yet have one thing in common, they love to play music.

Grab a snack at the Farmer's Market or bring dinner and a blanket or chairs.

Concerts begin at 6 p.m. (except for June 30th) on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

■ Rusty Skippers (Jack

Worley Memorial Veterans Concert) June 30

■ Richie Smith Group (Sponsored by Fleming's): July 7

■ Studio Two - Beatles Tribute (Sponsored by the McMorris Family): July 14

■ Mark & Wendy: July 21

■ Billy & the Goats: July 28

■ The Armstrong Brothers Band: August 4

■ Wheelhouse Rodeo: August 11

The series, is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore

Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. Bring a blanket or folding chairs. It's a great time for the whole family.

Grab a snack or dinner at the Farmer's Market and listen to some great live music. Visit cohassetrec.com

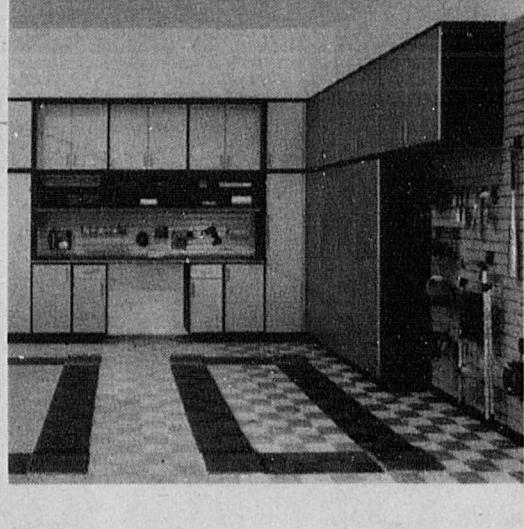
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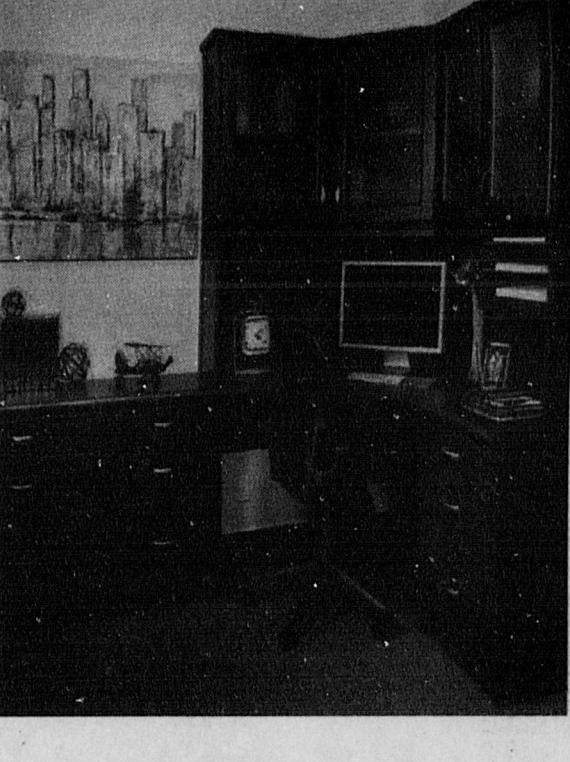
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• Remote Start

MSRP \$38,590
\$3,000
YOU PAY \$35,320

*Lease is for 36 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,799 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$279 1st mo. pymt. and plates/title fees, \$4,723 due at signing. Taxes not included.



New 2016 Lincoln MKZ Hybrid



VIN# 3LGR631779

- 40 MPG
- Remote Start
- Heated Seats

\$239

YOUR CHOICE

MSRP \$32,225
\$2,225
Retail Bonus Cash
\$2,225
Deposits/Bonus Cash
\$2,225
YOU PAY \$34,999

*Lease is for 36 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,900 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$239 1st mo. pymt. and plates/title fees, \$4,784 due at signing. Taxes not included.

New 2016 Lincoln MKS AWD



VIN# 1LGG602522

- Navigation
- Rear Camera
- Moonroof

\$398

YOUR CHOICE

MSRP \$42,655
\$2,655
Retail Bonus Cash
\$2,655
YOU PAY \$45,394

*Lease is for 36 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$4,800 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$398 1st mo. pymt. and plates/title fees, \$5,843 due at signing. Taxes not included.



New 2016 Lincoln MKX AWD

0% APR FINANCING UP TO 48 MOS.**

Leather Heated Seats • Backup Camera • Climate Pkg

\$339 Per Mo.
36 Mos.

YOUR CHOICE

MSRP \$38,590
\$3,590
Retail Bonus Cash
\$3,590
YOU PAY \$38,238

*Lease is for 36 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,999 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$339 1st mo. pymt. and plates/title fees, \$4,983 due at signing. Taxes not included.

New 2016 Lincoln MKC Select



VIN# 5LGUJ20701

- Navigation
- Blind Spot Radar

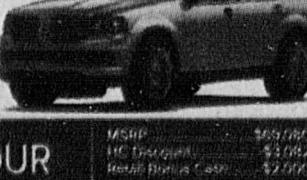
\$269 Per Mo.
36 Mos.

YOUR CHOICE

MSRP \$41,690
\$4,690
Retail Bonus Cash
\$4,690
YOU PAY \$37,210

*Lease is for 36 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,400 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$269 1st mo. pymt. and plates/title fees, \$4,314 due at signing. Taxes not included.

New 2016 Lincoln NAVIGATOR



VIN# 5LGE04483

- Navigation
- Moonroof
- Power Third Row Seats

\$599 Per Mo.
36 Mos.

YOUR CHOICE

MSRP \$65,080
\$6,080
Retail Bonus Cash
\$6,080
YOU PAY \$63,998

*Lease is for 36 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$6,900 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$599 1st mo. pymt. and plates/title fees, \$8,144 due at signing. Taxes not included.

Herb Chambers Lincoln of Norwood

1130 Providence Highway • Route 1 "The Automile" Norwood, MA • (866) 457-9535

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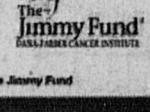
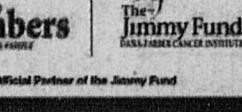
SALES: Monday-Thursday 8:30am-9:00pm

Friday-Saturday 8:30am-6:00pm, Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm

SERVICE: Monday-Friday 7:00am-6:00pm

Saturday 7:00am-4:00pm

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*Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except tax, title, \$349 doc fee extra. Zero security deposit required. **Options available with approved credit on select vehicles. See dealer for details. With approved credit. Expires 6/26/16.

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Offer expires June 30, 2016.

* Some additional charges apply. Up to 1600 square feet. This offer is not to be combined with any other offer. Coupon must be presented at time of sale. 6-30-16.

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Dan Rea

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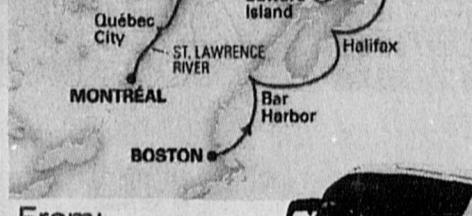
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FWD Automatic Stock# HQ11289, 3.5-inch Segment LCD Cluster Display, AC, Android/Apple Play

\$119/MO¹ | 0.9% APR*

36 mo. lease

Up to 60 Months w/\$1,000 rebate

2016 SONATA SE

FWD, Automatic, Stock# HQ11071, Rearview Camera, 16-in. Alloy Wheels

\$109/MO² | 0% APR*

36 mo. lease

Up to 60 Months w/\$1,750 rebate

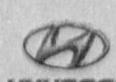
2017 SANTA FE SPORT

AWD Automatic Stock# HQ11372, 185 HP Multi-Information Display, Bluetooth, Sirius XM Radio

\$199/MO³ | 0% APR*

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Up to 60 Months



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transparency (trans-pair-uh n-see)
noun

1. the quality that makes something obvious or easy to understand
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All New

2016 Infiniti QX50 AWD

Premium, Around View Monitor, Front & Rear Sonar, 11 Speaker Bose Sound, Streaming audio via Bluetooth, Heated seats



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\$269

/ month for 39 months.¹

MSRP \$37,345 / 2 or more available at this price / Stk# PI12848

All New

2016 Infiniti QX60 AWD

3.5 L V6, Rearview Monitor, Leather Heated Seats, Moonroof, 3 USB charging ports, Easy access 3rd Row Seating, Blue Tooth, Sirius XM



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Premium, Navigation, Heated seats & Steering Wheel, 13 Speaker Bose Sound System, Back up Camera



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Offers are subject to change. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. Leases available only to qualified customers through IFS. Not everyone will qualify. 39-month lease with \$.25/mi. over 10,000 miles/year, excess wear, and a \$395 disposition fee. \$0 security deposit. 1) 2016 Infiniti QX50 AWD: Stk.# PI12848, \$2,999 Down cash or trade, MSRP \$37,345. \$269 per month. Total Monthly Payments \$10,491/Residual \$25,025. 2) 2016 Infiniti QX60 AWD: Stk.# PI12844, \$3,999 Down cash or trade, MSRP \$45,895. \$369 per month. Total Monthly Payments \$14,391/Residual \$28,913. 3) 2016 Infiniti QX80 AWD: Stk.# PI12720, \$3,999 Down cash or trade, MSRP \$68,245. \$649 per month. Total Monthly Payments \$25,311/Residual \$37,534. Certain restrictions apply please see dealer for details. Must take same day delivery and finance with IFS. Additional charges may be due at lease end. Valid only at Prime Infiniti. Only the cost of the inspection and sticker is included. Customer is responsible for scheduling the inspection and ensuring they are in compliance with all laws. Offers expire 06/30/16. **Cost of the inspection and sticker included as long as the inspection is completed by Prime Infiniti. Only the cost of the inspection and sticker is included. Customer is responsible for scheduling the inspection and ensuring they are in compliance with all laws. Offers expire 06/30/16.



It's Grill Time!

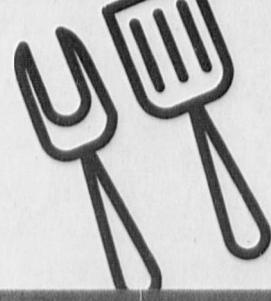
Break out your tongs and fire up the BBQ.

We've got over 250 BBQ sauces, rubs and spices
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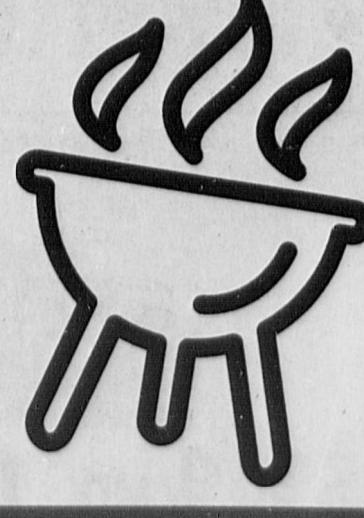
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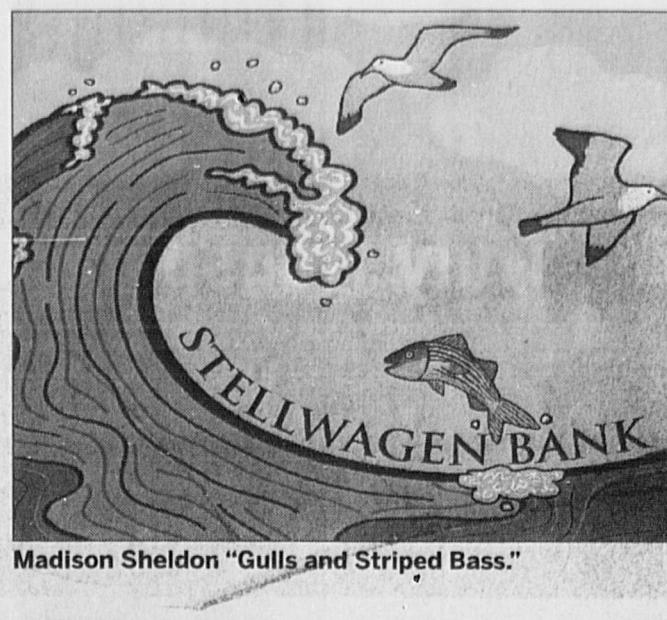
High school artists recognized

Cohasset High School artists received awards in the 2016 Massachusetts Marine Educators Marine Art Contest:

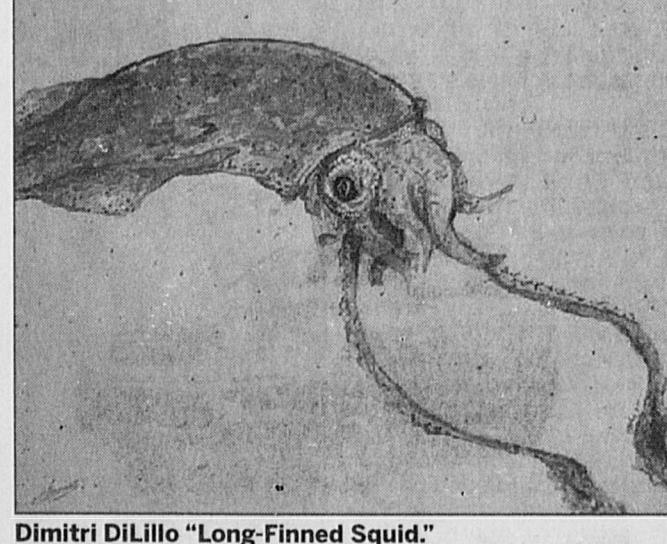
- Honorable Mention: Sophie Markowitz "Harp Seal" Watercolor Grade 9 Art I
- Scientific/Nature Illustration Honorable Mention: Dimitri DiLillo "Long-Finned Squid" Watercolor Grade 9 Art I
- Computer Graphics/Photography Third Place: Ann Marie Miscioscia "Tails, Fins and Bubbles" Adobe Illustrator Grade 11 Electronic Studio
- Computer Graphics/Photography Sixth Place: Madison Sheldon "Gulls and Striped Bass" Adobe Photoshop Grade 11
- Computer Graphics/Photography Honorable Mention: Cora Quinlan "Harbor Seal" Adobe Illustrator Grade 10



Cora Quinlan "Harbor Seal."



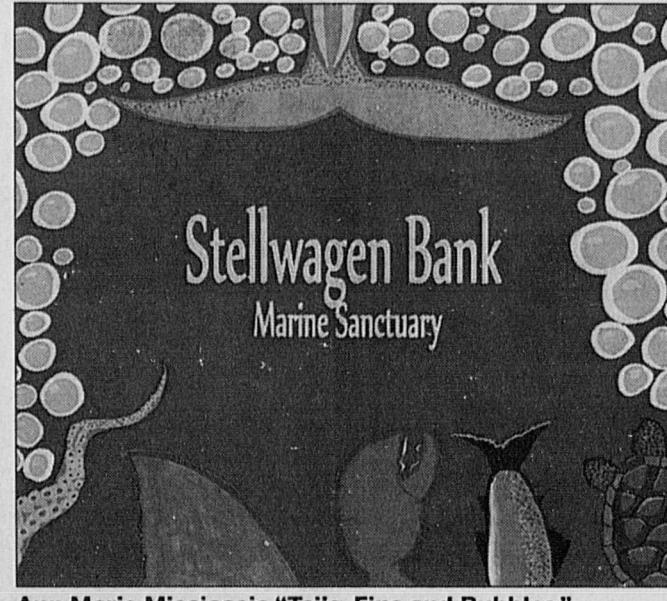
Madison Sheldon "Gulls and Striped Bass."



Dimitri DiLillo "Long-Finned Squid."



Sophie Markowitz "Harp Seal."



Ann Marie Miscioscia "Tails, Fins and Bubbles."

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Legal Notices

HEARING ON REMAND
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE – Hearing on Remand

In accordance with the Court Order allowing the "Joint Motion to Remand" in the matter known as "David F. Crowley-Buck, Trustee of the Crowley Family Qualified Personal Residence Trust and Janice L. Crowley v. Town of Cohasset et al", Land Court C.A. # 15 MISC. 000153, Foster, J., and pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c. 40A, Section 16 and the Cohasset's Zoning Bylaws, the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Remand on Tuesday, July 5, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall, on a Remand of Crowley-Buck and Crowley's appeal from a Decision rendered on a Request for Enforcement filed pursuant to G.L. c. 40A, §§11, 15 and 17. The Hearing on Remand is in order for Crowley-Buck and Crowley to present a modified lighting proposal to the Board of Appeals in reference to the lamp posts which are the subject of the above mentioned Land Court Case. The public hearing is for the Remand of the applicant's proposal to the board for its consideration and possible modification of its original Decision and in specific reference to the location, number and height of eight lampposts located in the side yard setbacks to neighboring parcels of 392 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset and for the board to consider additional information and modified proposals regarding same and for a possible modification, including a vote that may or may not allow for said lampposts, with or without conditions, to the Decision appealed from that is the subject of the above referenced Land Court dispute.

A copy of the additional documents to be submitted to the board, in addition to the application file documents and filings will be on file for viewing in the Town Clerk's Office at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Monday/Wednesday/Thursday 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.; Tuesday, 8:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.; Friday, 8:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard should appear at the time and place designated.

AD# 13444732
Cohasset Mariner 6/17,
6/24/16

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COHASSET POLICE/ LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, June 13

9:01 a.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Jerusalem Road. Caller reported a light grey SUV parked in front of his property for a few days. Subjects were gone upon officer arrival.

9:23 a.m.: Parking enforcement in the village; violations issued.

10:10 a.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Jerusalem Road. Caller reported a vehicle still parked on the edge of his property. Officers report that vehicle in area belong to construction workers.

11:41 a.m.: Motor vehicle stop on Ripley Road; operated cited and car towed.

11:52 a.m.: A disturbance was reported on Sohier Street. Caller reported neighbor harassing landscapers while they put in trees, disputing the property line. Services were rendered.

12:11 p.m.: Paving truck blocking Rocky Lane. Spoke with foreman, will do his best to keep machines off the road while paving the driveway.

1:18 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Sohier Street.

1:27 p.m.: Community policing at Town Common.

1:46 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Ripley Road.

3:33 p.m.: Truck driving at least 60 on Cedar Street, burned rubber in front of caller's house.

7:36 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported at Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive, possibly a minor in possession. Parents came to take custody of juveniles.

8:21 p.m.: Toyota just passed into Cohasset, is all over the road. Checked area, nothing showing on N. & S. Main from Sohier to Scituate line.

Tuesday, June 14

8:31 a.m.: Parking enforcement on Sohier St.

10:18 a.m.: Community policing at Deer Hill School.

10:59 a.m.: Ongoing parking issue at Pleasant St. and Reservoir Road, mostly in the mornings.

11:25 a.m.: Community policing in the village.

12:43 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Lighthouse Lane. Caller was on Governor's Island and reported an injured loon.

1:13 p.m.: Aquarion working in middle of road by Jerusalem Road and Jerusalem Road Drive. Traffic hazard.

3:22 p.m.: Community policing at the Town Common.

4:05 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on King Street. Caller reported that everyone was OK and that the vehicles moved to a parking lot.

4:16 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on South Main Street. Caller reported witnessing a hit-and-run accident. No injuries were reported. Operator of the vehicle stated she did not know she struck another vehicle.

Wednesday, June 15

1:22 a.m.: Parking enforcement near 561 Beechwood St.

11:07 a.m.: Community policing in the village.

11:13 a.m.: Community policing at the town common.

11:15 a.m.: MV stop near Shaw's; car registration expired, had to be towed.

12:01 p.m.: Acura went thru stop sign near St. Anthony's. Officer caught up with car and youths in high school parking lot. Told them about complaint.

12:48 p.m.: Parking complaint on Sandy Beach.

1:17 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.

1:59 p.m.: MV stop at CJC Hwy. & Schofield Road, unable to renew registration online so car was towed and operated cited.

3:34 p.m.: Community policing at Town Common.

5:52 p.m.: Erratic operation of a motor vehicle was reported on Norman Todd

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week



Air bag locations vary depending on your car's year and model. They may be located in the steering wheel, side, knees, curtain, rear seat, etc. Knowing where they are in your car may help lessen the anxiety after they are deployed in a crash. Many drivers and passengers aren't aware that when air bags are activated they send a powder in air that many mistake for a smoke believing the car is on fire. Nationally, less than 3 percent of all crashes involve fire. COURTESY PHOTO

Road. Caller reported a woman drove up behind her and passed her, swearing and almost hit another car. An area search turned up negative.

8:16 p.m.: Car ran out of gas on King Street; off roadway with hazards on.

The dog was reunited with its owners.

10:41 a.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.

11:26 a.m.: Parking enforcement on Sandy Beach.

12:02 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Church Street. Caller reported a man trying to get into houses in the area. The man reportedly had no shirt on and looked intoxicated.

The man was painting the outside of a residence on the street and had a van with no markings on it. Responding officers report a workman with issues was confused as there was no water on the work site. He was removed from the work site and will not be returning.

1 p.m.: Community policing in the village.

8:33 a.m.: A missing person was reported on Elm Street.

A man called his father stating he didn't feel well.

His relief came to work, and the man was nowhere to be found. All rooms in the building were empty. The man's keys and car were still at the location. Services were rendered.

8:43 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on King Street.

9:31 a.m.: Truck took down some wires on Jerusalem Road.

1:02 p.m.: Mailman reports wire down at Haystack Lane and Jerusalem Road Dr.

1:21 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.

1:47 p.m.: Community policing in the village.

1:55 p.m.: Erratic operation on 3A leads to Scituate man being arrested for drunken driving, failure to stop for a police officer and failure to drive in marked lanes.

2:52 p.m.: Truck pulled around a stopped school bus in a crosswalk.

3:36 p.m.: Blue motorcycles speeding on Beach Street, wants extra patrols.

3:43 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Beechwood Street. Caller reported his yellow Lab go out of the house. The dog has a blue collar with tags on it and answers to Jake.

8:11 p.m.: Customer reported a man broke the door of a store on South Main Street. Store was closed at the time. The situation was investigated.

Turned out, shop owner had tripped and fell through door when checking on his business.

9:42 p.m.: Odor of gas on Margin Court. Propane tank shut off and resident advised to call for service in the morning.

9:48 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on South Main Street. Caller reported his yellow Lab go out of the house. The dog has a blue collar with tags on it and answers to Jake.

10:05 a.m.: A youth complaint was reported on Bancroft Road. Caller reported youths making a lot of noise at the ballpark.

Caller stated she wanted an officer to go and disperse the group. Services were rendered.

9:08 a.m.: A suspicious item was reported on Ledgewood Drive. Caller's daughter found a note on her bus last week on Thursday with a strange handwritten message on it.

Caller looked it up and it's a quote from "Romeo and Juliet" but she finds it to be suspicious and would like to see an officer.

12:03 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on King Street. Caller reported a two-car accident. No smoke, fire or air bag deployment was reported. Services were rendered.

12:09 p.m.: Parking complaint at Black Rock Beach, cars without stickers. Wants them ticketed.

12:20 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island.

1:13 p.m.: Parking complaint on Ripley Road by Fresh Feast.

2:21 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Group was removed from the bridge.

2:22 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.

2:58 p.m.: Solicitor complaint on Aaron River road; units checking area.

3:14 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Highland Ave.

3:46 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Group was removed from the bridge.

3:57 p.m.: Parking enforcement on N. Main St., three tickets issued.

6:39 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Group was removed from the bridge.

4:47 p.m.: Parking complaint on Government Island.

8:49 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Beechwood Street. Caller reported kids lighting off fireworks and having a party on the reservoir. Services were rendered.

8:56 p.m.: Boy in PJs walking around near the tracks on Pond Street. Party is back home, mother notified.

10:02 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Elm Street. Caller reported loud music in the area but does not know where it's coming from. Services were rendered.

10:26 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Elm Street. Caller reported that the doors of the Cohasset Harbor Inn have been opened and there's a lot of noise coming from the inn. Caller requested an officer to check the area out. Services were rendered.

10:41 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported at Cushing Road and Smith Place. Caller reported a loud party coming from the area. Officers reported an adult party taking place. They were told to shut down the music and bring it inside.

Sunday, June 19

8:23 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on King Street. Caller reported a red bar pulling into driveways, hitting cars and leaving. Services were rendered.

11:01 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on King Street. Information was exchanged.

11:34 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.

1:57 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.

2:14 p.m.: Boat assist at White Head Light; caller stranded in the harbor with dead battery. Two people on board.

3:08 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.

3:13 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Sandy Beach. Vehicle tagged.

5:44 p.m.: Traffic enforcement on Red Gate Lane.

10:11 p.m.: Mutual aid Scituate; woman with pill stuck in her throat.

11:44 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Beach Street. Caller reported kids in the area stealing signs. Four kids were last seen five minutes before the call. Services were rendered.

11:51 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Spring Street. Caller reported two men dressed in black attempting to break into his car. He stated they left the area but would like the area to be patrolled. An area search turned up negative.

Wednesday, June 15

7:13 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Aaron River Road. Caller reported a gray sedan drove off a 5-foot cliff in front of her house. Caller reported the man driving said he lost his brakes. The situation was investigated.

8:36 a.m.: A disturbance was reported on Hickory Circle. Street sweeper using fire hydrant.

8:53 a.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Atlantic Avenue. Caller reported a white poodle with no collar named Blossom, about 3-years-old, got loose.

Friday, June 17

7:13 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Aaron River Road. Caller reported a two-car accident. No smoke, fire or air bag deployment was reported. Services were rendered.

12:09 p.m.: Parking complaint at Black Rock Beach, cars without stickers. Wants them ticketed.

12:20 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island.

FUNDRAISER

Change in focus for interfaith walk

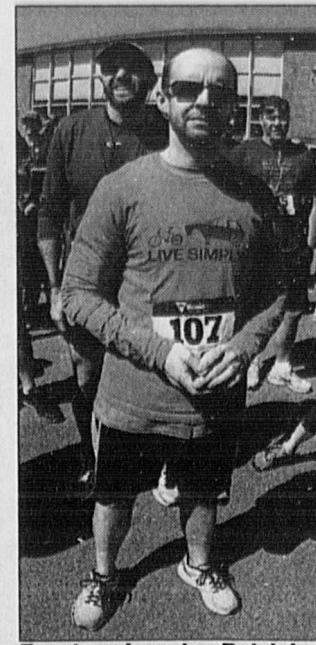
The streets of Quincy were full of walkers and runners on Saturday April 30th as part of Interfaith Social Services 42nd Annual South Shore Walk and 5K Race. Hundreds turned out in a huge show of support to challenge stereotypes and eliminate the stigma associated with mental illness and addiction. This is the first year that the entire focus of the event was aimed at raising awareness about these issues.

This revised focus was well received by the public. This year Interfaith saw a 30 percent increase in the number of walkers and runners participating in the event.

Interfaith's walkathon has become an annual tradition for many South Shore residents. In addition to the Walk and 5K Interfaith hosts a Family

Fun Celebration as part of the festivities. Activities included: kids' games, face painting, music, raffles, and much more. Stars on Hingham Harbor donated sandwich wraps for all of the participants and New England Ice Cream donated frozen treats for the hundreds of walkers and runners.

Interfaith Social Services, based in Quincy, operates one of the largest emergency food pantries in Greater Boston. Their programs also focus on mental health counselling, addiction recovery and emergency assistance. All of the funds raised via The South Shore Walk and 5K Race support Interfaith's New Directions Counseling Center. Anyone who is struggling and looking for help can get more information at: Interfaith-SocialServices.org.



Front and center Patrick Buchanan of Cohasset, along with Erik Gustafson of Quincy and Kevin Clow of Hingham, are geared up at the start line of Interfaith Social Services' South Shore Walk & 5K Race on Saturday April 30th. Patrick Buchanan is one of Interfaith's Board members, Kevin Clow serves on Interfaith's Feed the Hungry Gala event committee and Erik Gustafson came in 2nd place overall in the 5K's men's division. COURTESY PHOTO

ROTARY

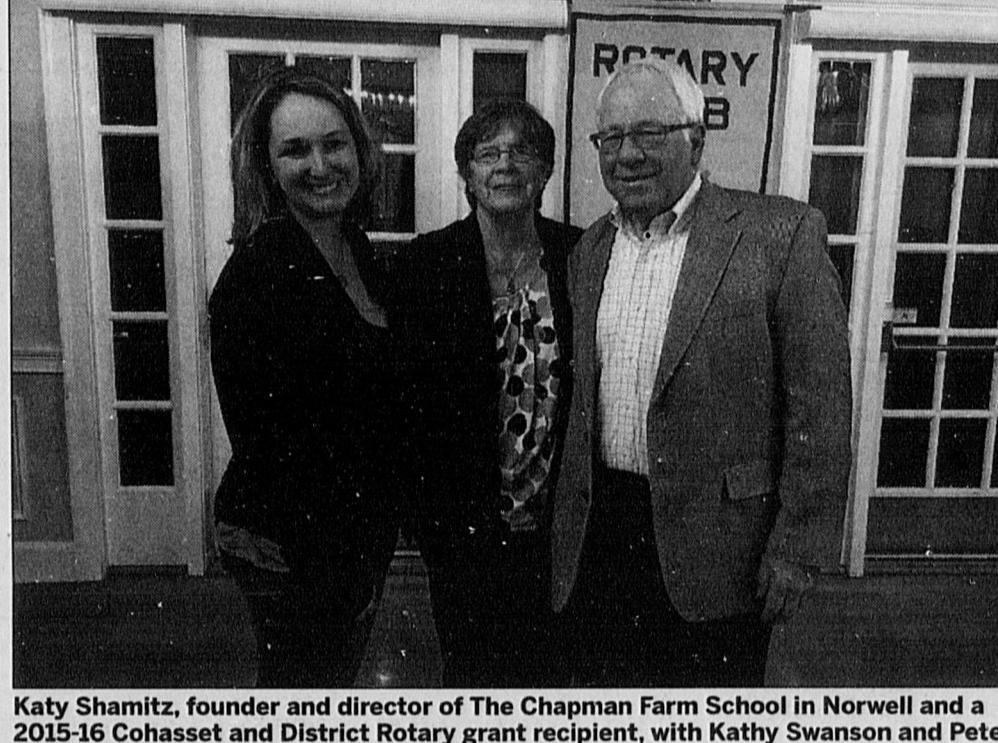
Local club connects Chapman Farm School

Katy Shamitz, founder and director of The Chapman Farm School in Norwell and a 2015-16 Cohasset and District Rotary grant recipient, met recent speaker, Peter Swanson, founder of 1 Square Foot at a Time, along with his wife, Kathy, both volunteers with Honduras Hope.

Swanson, a retired Quincy high school science teacher, spoke on sharing his passion for gardening with children who become the teachers to their families when they come home with new foods that they have grown and find they enjoy eating fresh from the garden. Swanson teaches how anyone can grow anywhere, with just a few square feet of growing space.

While they are planning and keeping logs of their gardens, they are also learning math, science and English during their calculations and growing seasons. Swanson shares his knowledge in cities and towns in and around the South Shore and Boston.

He and his wife, who is also a retired North Quincy teacher, travel three-to-four times a year to Honduras and have become participant teachers in Honduras Hope, an organization that teaches math, science, nutrition, health and cooking through experiential horticulture learning in the mountains of Honduras.



Katy Shamitz, founder and director of The Chapman Farm School in Norwell and a 2015-16 Cohasset and District Rotary grant recipient, with Kathy Swanson and Peter Swanson, founder of 1 Square Foot at a Time. COURTESY PHOTO

Kathy Swanson, who is fluent in Spanish, leads the young girls in an Empowering Girls program. Peter Swanson has students planning square foot gardens, collecting rain water through student-created rain gutters and attaching to barrels, they grow worm farms which speeds up their composting, and learn to cook nutritious foods other than their staple of rice, beans and corn.

The learning is done in hands-on, experiential classrooms. The students then bring their knowledge back to their families who live in the mountains of Honduras and teach their parents ways to grow and cook nutritious produce that they too begin to grow.

Cohasset Rotary has partially funded the renovation of a greenhouse and gardens at the East Bridgewater campus of Chapman Farm School to become a science classroom and learn sustainable business practices as they grow and sell vegetables, herbs and create herb soaps. Chapman Farm School uses an integrated project-based

curriculum to achieve traditional academic success. In its middle-high school population, it values social understanding, within its neuro-diverse community, as a foundation for comprehension.

To learn more about experiential learning and how to get involved both on the South Shore and Internationally, visit ChapmanFarmSchool.org; 1 Square Foot at a Time at Peter2323.wordpress.com; and Honduras Hope on Facebook.

HOLLY HILL

Sustainable Garden Tour is Saturday

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

THIRD ANNUAL SUSTAINABLE GARDEN TOUR:

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 25. Local gardeners from Scituate, Cohasset and Hull will open their gardens to guests. The Tour will focus on sustainable, naturally and organically maintained gardens. See up close how gardeners keep backyard chickens, care for beehives, grow fruit and utilize composting systems that feed their soil. Private homes, educational gardens at Holly Hill Farm, a Food Pantry garden and a Scituate school garden are featured. Tickets are \$25 prior to June 25 and \$30 the day of the tour. Tickets are available on the website. Attendees may pick up prepaid ticket or purchase in person at Holly Hill Farm beginning June 22. Children 18 and younger are free.

WEED WALK AND TALK:

10 a.m. to noon, June 25: Local herbalist Jessica Grabowski will lead a stroll at Holly Hill Farm. Learn the benefits of many local, common weeds. Learn the nutritional value one can get from freshly picked weeds

and adding them to a salad or their medicinal properties that many people overlook. Cost is \$12 per person for members, \$15 per person for nonmembers.

SUMMER CAMP 2016: The farm has a wide variety of fun, exploratory, creative, intriguing programs for all ages. Kids ages 3 and 4 can taste spinach. Children ages 7 and 8 can spend a morning at the marsh. Preteens ages 9 and 10 can compete in an obstacle course.

Teenagers can prepare for an exciting overnight at the Farm. Adults can spend a week honing gardening skills and cooking vegetables for a special Parents Go to Camp, Too program.

HOLLY HILL FARM STAND: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, featuring seasonally available organic produce. Now offering greens, arugula, pea shoots, Swiss chard, kale, head lettuce, snap peas and snow peas. For weekly notification of specific produce and other delicious offerings at the Farm Stand, send an email to friends@hollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

COHASSET FARMER'S MARKET: 2 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, located on

Cohasset Common, North Main Street, Cohasset. Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the Cohasset Farmer's Market. Many other vendors, local crafts, live music and pony rides. Visit Cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS: The Spring Farm to Food Pantry Program is for teenagers aged 13-18. The spring program has begun but we welcome new participants. Complete community service requirements this spring and summer at Holly Hill Farm, growing, harvesting and delivering produce to local food pantries. Program runs every Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon until mid June when additional summer hours are from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays.

Contact education director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelber@hollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

YOGA ON THE FARM: 8 to 9 a.m. June 18, 25, July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6 and 13. No class on July 2. Linda Storm has been teaching yoga classes at Holly Hill Farm for six years. In this one hour morning class, attendees can begin their

ACTIVITIES AT STATE PARK THIS WEEK

The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation offers free events at Wompatuck State Park to engage and educate visitors. Programs are offered every week through the summer.

Unless otherwise specified, all programs meet at the Visitor Center, 204 Union St., Hingham. Dress for the weather, with comfortable and sensible walking shoes and bring water, a snack, sunscreen and bug spray. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Programs may be cancelled in the event of rain. Call to confirm: 781-749-7160. Reasonable accommodations available upon advance request. See the DCR Events Calendar at mass.gov.

KIDS' INSPECTION TEAMS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT, KITES: 2 to 3:30 p.m. June 24. Explore a little-known site from Wompatuck's military past and learn how people can affect the environment. Visitors will be a

team of environmental investigators assessing a potential hazardous waste site. Evaluate for signs of dumping liquid waste and other signs of harmful human activity in an area southeast of the Navy's Mine Assembly Facility and examine the likely impact on water resources. This program begins at the Campground Contact Station; it's intended for adults and children 10 and older. The program may be canceled or modified due to weather.

be accompanied by an adult. Visitors must bring their own bicycles and wear bike helmets — no exceptions. Young children in carriers, wearing bike helmets, are also welcome. The program may be canceled or modified due to weather.

TELLING THE STORIES OF JUNK:

2 to 3:30 p.m. June 26. In this short hike, participants will visit a nearby site, such as the Old Grigsby Estate or the N2 quarry, that shows signs of human activity or use, and try to tell what exactly was going on there. This hike is meant for adults and children 8 and older. The program may be canceled or modified due to weather.

HEALTHY HEART WALK:

8:45 a.m. June 27. A guided hike on the Healthy Heart Trail. The Healthy Heart Trail is about 1.5 miles long and is marked with green heart symbols. The loop is easy-to-modest in difficulty and takes about 30 to 45 minutes to complete. This walk is intended for adults and older children. The program may be canceled or modified due to weather.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Elizabeth Robinson

HINGHAM—Elizabeth Robinson, 99, formerly of Hingham, MA, died peacefully at the home of her niece, Ann Selinger, in Dunstable, MA on June 12, 2016.

She was born in St. Louis, MO and lived in Garden City, NY, West Newton, MA, Denver, CO, Cambridge, MA and settled in Hingham. After a life long career working for the Telephone Company, Elizabeth became interested in painting which became a passion for the rest of her life. After moving to Hingham and retiring, she continued her studies at the South Shore Art Center and eventually took up Chinese brush painting studying under Qingxiong MA.

Elizabeth is survived by her niece and her nephew, Dominic B. Griffin, III of New York City; her great nephew John Selinger and his wife

Annika, of Dunstable, and their two daughters, Marta and Isabel; her great niece, Amy Selinger and husband Mark Elefante, of Lexington, and their two daughters, Hannah and Julia; her great niece, Tara Griffin Montague and her husband, Lt. M. Gavan Montague of Takoma Park, MD, and their two sons, Edward and Joseph; and her great nephew, Dominic B. Griffin, IV, his wife Tara Mrowka, of Brooklyn, NY, and their son Henry.

A Funeral Mass will be said on Tuesday, June 21 at 10 am at Sacred Heart Church in Lexington with private burial at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington, MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Vivien E. Bobo

COHASSET — Vivien Elaine Anderson Bobo, age 88, of Cohasset, passed away on May 9, 2016.

Beloved wife of the late Stephen N. Bobo. Devoted mother of Stephen A. Bobo and wife Heidi of Cohasset, and Kristine N. Bobo Specht and husband A. Thomas Specht Jr. Loving grandmother of Samantha Bobo and Julia and Melissa Specht.

Mrs. Bobo was a partner of South Shore Tax Assoc. in Quincy and was an enrolled agent with the IRS. She served as treasurer for the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and was a member of the Town of Cohasset Advisory Committee for six years.

Mrs. Bobo was a member of the Cohasset Yacht Club, the Cohasset Historical Society, where she served on the Board of Directors, as well as the Second Congregational Church, as a member of the Choir and Assistant Treasurer.

She was past president of the Garden Club Federation of Mass. and the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, serving on the Board of Directors of both. She served as a member of the Dressage Foundation

Board of Directors, District Director of the Eastern New England US Pony Clubs Region, District Commissioner of the Ponkapoag Pony Club, and secretary of numerous Dressage competitions. Vivien was the first District Director of Region Eight for the US Dressage Federation. She was a life member of the Boston Navigators Club, National Garden Clubs, and Garden Club Federation of Mass. She was a regional master of the American Contract Bridge League and a Master Flower Show Judge for National Garden Clubs.

Vivien was also a professional actress for seven years in New York and she toured with Audrey Hepburn, Jack Lemmon and many others.

A memorial service will be held at a future date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the 2nd Congregational Church of Cohasset or to Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02370.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamarasparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

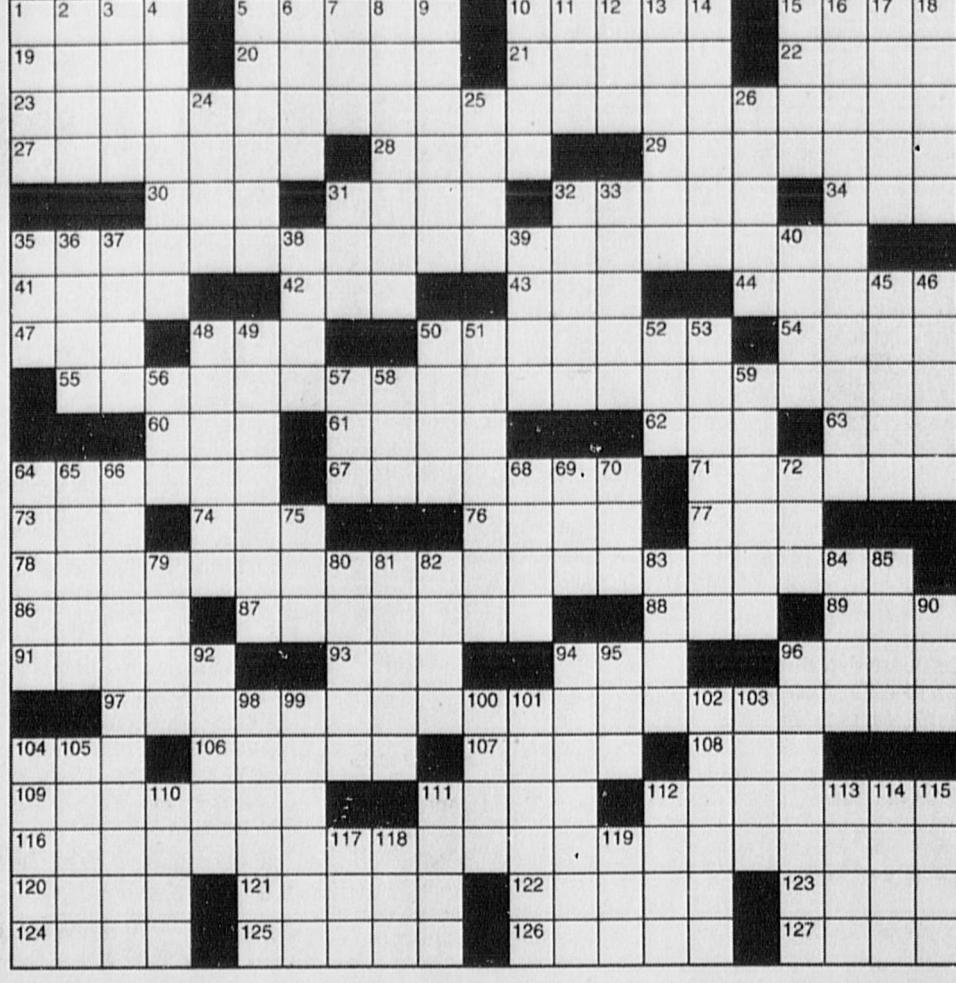
Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

PUZZLES

Crossword • THE NATIONALIST AND THE NEWBORN



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1 Mrs. Alfred Hitchcock	55 Riddle, part 3	108 "Gloria in excelsis —"	11 To boot	46 Full of lip	84 Kin of "me neither"
5 Had an expectation	60 Many millennia	109 Making out	12 35mm camera	48 Suave	85 Leia, to Luke
10 "C'est moi," in English	61 Thrill rider's inhalation	111 — all know	49 Situated in the middle	90 Piano piece	92 Bridal gown fabric
15 Car financing co., once	62 Throw object's path	112 Buildup of unfinished work	50 Long (for)	94 Sit to be painted by, perhaps	
19 Malicious	63 Grafton's — for Evidence"	116 Riddle's answer	51 Blocked	95 "Great" bird	
20 Greater than	64 Graph anew	120 Lead-ins to big days	52 Comic actress	96 Schoolchild's burden	
21 Of film sound effects	67 Riddle, part 4	121 Elvis hit, e.g.	14 Cornea coverer	97 Dances with dipping	
22 Quiet stretch	71 Jim who played	122 Bang or pop	15 Overfill	98 Squirm	
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27 Like potatoes	73 Smelter	124 Cardinal and cherry	17 Patriot Ethan	101 Deviating off course	
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44 SeaWorld attractions	96 Soft cheese	6 Loud laugh	38 "Jake and —" (comedy Web series)	112 See 36-Down	
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48 Geol., e.g.	104 "Hostel" director Roth	8 Still, after all this time	40 Trapped like —	114 Places to lift	
50 Smart guy	106 Besmirkh	9 Hold up		115 Tally (up)	

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You feel ready to face up to a major change, although it might involve some risks. A once-dubious family member comes around and offers support and encouragement.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Move forward with your plans, despite discouraging words from those who underestimate the Bovine's strong will. Your keen instincts will guide you well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding is easily cleared up. Then go ahead and enjoy some fun and games this week. A Libra might have ideas that merit serious consideration for the future.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel as if you're in an emotional pressure cooker, but the situation is about to change in your favor. Take time out for some well-earned fun.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in your workplace responsibilities creates resentment among some co-

workers. Deal with it before it becomes a threat to your success on the job.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Expect some surprises in what you thought was one of your typically well-planned schedules. Deal with them, and then enjoy some lighthearted entertainment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful: What appears to be a solid financial opportunity might have some hidden risks attached. A hazy personal matter needs to be cleared up.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's a good time to strengthen ties with family and friends. You might feel unsure about a recent workplace decision, but time will prove you did the right thing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Just when you thought your relationship was comfortable and even predictable, your partner or

spouse could spring a potentially life-changing surprise on you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usually generous self is overshadowed by your equally strong suspicious nature. You might be judging things too harshly. Keep an open mind.

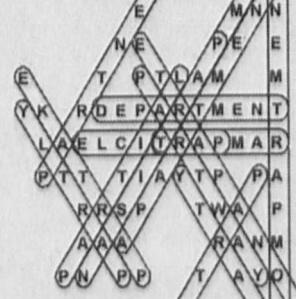
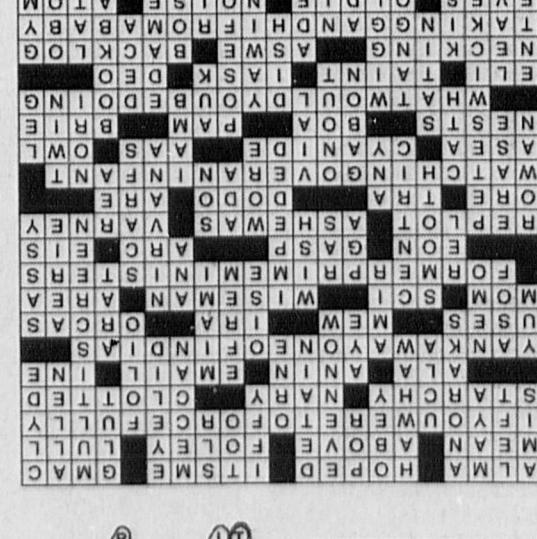
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love and romance dominate the week. Married Aquarians enjoy domestic harmony, while singles could soon be welcoming overtures from loving Leos.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An old health problem recurs, but it is soon dealt with, leaving you eager to get back into the swing of things. A favorable travel period starts this week.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an independent spirit that resists being told what to do. But you're also wise enough to appreciate good advice.

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SOLUTIONS



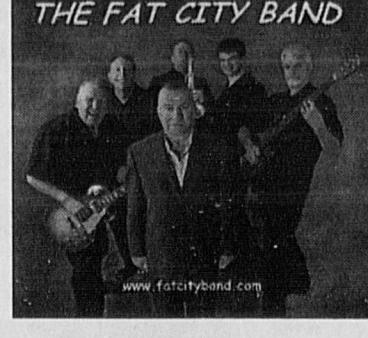
CALENDAR

Fat City Band kicks off summer concerts in Abington June 26

WHEN: 6 p.m., Sunday, June 26

WHAT: Fat City Band concert at Nisby Bandstand in Abington

INFO: Fat City Band will perform at Nisby Bandstand, Millennium Memorial Complex, Gliniewicz Way, Abington. This is the kickoff of the Abington summer concert series. Take a blanket or lawn chair. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be in Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.



For information: 781-878-8521, abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, June 24

Golf tournament: 7:30 a.m., Ridder Country Club, 390 Oak St., East Bridgewater. The Rockland Education Foundation will hold its 21st annual "Gus" Lordi Memorial Golf Tournament. Shotgun tee time is 7:30 a.m. For information: Kim@amosphelps.org, www.rocklandeducationfoundation.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds at the grandstands, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Free parking/admission to this market of 100 percent local fresh produce from eight farms, plus 35 vendors of meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods. Live music, pony rides, free demos and kids activity too. Fridays, June 10 through Aug. 12. For information: 781-635-0889, marshfieldfair.org.

Summer concert by Satuit Concert Band: 7 p.m., Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St., Rockland. Band membership includes high school and college students, dedicated amateurs and seasoned professionals. Directed by conductor Charlie Shaffer. Admission is free. For information: satuitband.com.

Michele Rockwell Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, June 25

Hanover Day: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Sylvester/B. Everett Hall Field in Hanover Center. The event features a Battle of the Bands, Hanover's Got Talent, craft fair, community art project, dunk tank, basketball tournament, fireworks and more. For information: www.hanoverday.com.

Sustainable garden tour: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Private homes, educational gardens at Holly Hill Farm, a Food Pantry garden and a Scituate school garden are featured. Tickets are \$25 prior

to June 24 and \$30 the day of the tour. Children 18 and under free. For information: 781-383-6565, friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com, hollyhillfarm.org.

Weed walk and talk: 10 a.m.-noon, Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Local herbalist, Jessica Grabowski will lead a stroll at the farm. Learn the benefits of many local, common weeds that are growing right beneath your feet and even in your own backyards. \$12/person members, \$15/person non-members. For information: 781-383-6565, friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com, hollyhillfarm.org.

Wildflower Walk: 10:11 a.m., Betty's Neck, Lakeville. Celebrate the blooms of spring by learning identify regional flora in a variety of habitats. Program is free but pre-registration is required due to space limitations. For information: 781-837-9400, ext. 7902, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Historic houses open: Duxbury Rural & Historical Society announced that the King Caesar House at 120 King Caesar Road in Duxbury and the Bradford House at 931 Tremont St. in Duxbury will be open for the 2016 season, June 25 to Aug. 31. For information: <http://duxburyhistory.org/> historic-houses.

North Star Pro Rodeo: Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Gates open 10:30 a.m., timed events 2 p.m., rodeo 6 p.m. Tickets \$20. Kids under 8 admitted free. For information: 781-834-7748, northstarprorodeo.com.

Community potluck lunch: noon, Colchester Neighborhood Farm, 90 Brook St., Plympton. The organic farm, managed by New England Village, will present the event from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch at noon. Take the family. Activities include hayrides, farm animals to visit and musical entertainment. Take a dish to feed at least four people. RSVP Phil Nichols at Prichols@newenglandvillage.org if you plan to attend the event.

Author Mau VanDuren:

2 p.m., Marshfield Historical Society, 65 Webster St., Marshfield. VanDuren, a native of the Netherlands, will talk about the Dutch and English influences on the Constitution and his book, "Many Heads and Many Hands: James Madison's Search for a More Perfect Union." He will also be available to sign books. For information: www.marshfieldhistoricalsociety.com.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:

REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion of the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.

ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily.

weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

- The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.
- Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.
- Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.
- Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.

IMAGES: Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

Author talk June 25 by Mau VanDuren

WHEN: 2 p.m., Saturday, June 25

WHAT: Author talk by Mau VanDuren at Marshfield Historical Society

INFO: Author Mau VanDuren, a native of the Netherlands, will visit the Marshfield Historical Society, 65 Webster St., Marshfield, to talk about the Dutch and English influences on the Constitution and his book, "Many Heads and Many Hands: James Madison's Search for a More Perfect Union." He will also be available to sign books.

For information: www.marshfieldhistoricalsociety.com.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Pilgrim Festival Singers present 'Broadway East'

WHEN: June 25 and 26, July 1 and 2

WHAT:

Pilgrim Festival Singers present "Broadway East" concert at four locations



INFO: The Pilgrim Festival Singers will present a summer concert, "Broadway East," at four locations: June 25 at First Congregational Church, 1 Church St., Rockland; June 26 at Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth; July 1 at First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate; and July 2 at Central Congregational Church, 2 Webster St., Middleboro. "Broadway East" explores some of the longest running musicals in Broadway history, including songs from each show. Each is set in a specific historic period and has a setting east of America. Tickets for the performances are \$10 and may be purchased at the door, or online. **For information:** pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

duxburypflag@gmail.com, gbpflag.org.

Tuesday, June 28

Ales and Tales book group: 7 p.m., Cask 'n Flagon, 804 Plain St., Marshfield. This month's book is "The Bean Trees" by Barbara Kingsolver. Patrons are responsible for the purchase of their own drinks and food. Registration required; call the Ventress Memorial Library or visit its website. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Wednesday, June 29

Karen K & the Jitterbugs: 10 a.m., Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. This is the first of five family-friendly South Shore Conservatory's Wacky Wednesday concerts this summer. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. Children under 3 admitted free. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org.

Fat City Band: 6 p.m., Nisby Bandstand, Millennium Memorial Complex, Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Part of the summer concert series. Take a blanket or lawn chair. In case of inclement weather, concert will be in Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St. For information: 781-878-8521, abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

Broadway East" concert: 7:30 p.m., Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Pilgrim Festival Singers will present a summer concert that explores some of the longest running musicals in Broadway history, including songs from each show. Each is set in a specific historic period and has a setting east of America. Tickets for the performances are \$10 and may be purchased at the door, or online. For information and tickets: pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

Ghost Train Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Comedy Night: 9 p.m., Quan's Kitchen, 871 Washington St., Hanover. Host John Pierce.

Featuring Dave Atell's comedy tour, Harrison Stebbins, Graig Murphy, Mark W., Ted Sellers. Cover \$20. Cash only

for show. For information: 781-826-8868.

Broadway East" concert: 7:30 p.m., Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Pilgrim Festival Singers will present a summer concert that explores some of the longest running musicals in Broadway history, including songs from each show. Each is set in a specific historic period and has a setting east of America. Tickets for the performances are \$10 and may be purchased at the door, or online. For information and tickets: pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

Comedian D.L. Hughley: 8 p.m., Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. She will play acoustic guitar, electric guitar, harmonica and piano and perform songs from her latest album, "This is M.E." Tickets are \$55 to \$75. For information: 508-994-2900, zeiterion.org.

SSWBN breakfast: 7:30-9:30 a.m., Linden Ponds, Derby Clubhouse, 203 Linden Pond Way, Hingham. South Shore Women's Business Network will hold its Quarterly Give-Back Breakfast. The chosen charity for the second quarter is DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended). Open to all. Member price is \$20, non-member is \$25. Walk-ins are welcome for an additional \$5. For information: [info@sswbn.org](http://sswbn.org), www.sswbn.org.

Ed Popielarczyk: 11:15 a.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. The professional magician, balloon sculptor and storyteller is back to visit. This event is for kids entering kindergarten and up. Registration is required. In addition, at 1 p.m. at the library he will teach a few magic tricks to teens entering grades 6-12. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Monday, June 27

Joe Andruzzi and Friends golf tournament: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Pinehills Golf Club, 54 Clubhouse Drive, Plymouth.

Prior to the round, guests will enjoy a continental breakfast,

and the afternoon on the links will conclude with a cocktail reception, dinner, guest speaker and live auction. Sponsorships levels begin at \$350.

To register, visit <http://bit.ly/golfwithjaf16>. For additional information, visit JoeAndruzziFoundation.org.

Memory Café: 12:30 to 2 p.m., Plymouth COA Center for Active Living, 44 Nook Road, Plymouth. In partnership with Plymouth Center for Active Living, New England Village will hold a Memory Café event for people who are living with memory loss issues and their caregivers. Dave Becker will play saxophone, keyboard, and guitar. Listen, sing along and dance to the tunes from all the eras. To register, call Beth Hadfield, activities coordinator, at 508-830-4230. Information: www.newenglandvillage.org.

Fantasy and sci-fi author Austin Habershaw: 7 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66

Saturday, July 1

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds at the grandstands, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Free parking/admission to this market of 100 percent local fresh produce from eight farms, plus 35 vendors of meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods. Live music, pony rides, free demos and kids activity too. Fridays through Aug. 12. For information: 781-340-1300, marshfieldfair.org.

Diane Blue with the Willie J. Laws Band: 8 p.m. Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. (Note: no bands at cafe July 1 and 2.) For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpage-cafe.com.

Summer concert by Satuit Concert Band: 7:30 p.m., Bernie King Pavilion, 260 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Band membership includes high school and college students, dedicated amateurs and seasoned professionals. Directed by conductor Charlie Shaffer. Admission is free. For information: satuitband.com.

"Broadway East" concert: 7:30 p.m., First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. Pilgrim Festival Singers will present a summer concert that explores some of the longest running musicals in Broadway history, including songs from each show. Each is set in a specific historic period and has a setting east of America. Tickets for the performances are \$10 and may be purchased at the door, or online. For information and tickets: pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

Saturday, July 2

Sandwich Artisans Fine Art & Crafts juried show: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich. Upcoming dates are Aug. 6, Sept. 3, Sept. 24 and Oct. 8. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glasswork, photographs, handcrafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. For information: sandwichartisans142@gmail.com, www.sandwich-artisans.com.

Adult coloring event: 2-3:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. The library will provide the supplies including coloring pages and colored pencils as well as serve light refreshments. If you already possess an adult coloring book, feel free to take it along.

Call or go online to register.

Adults only. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

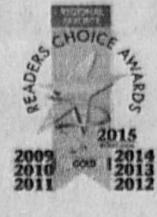
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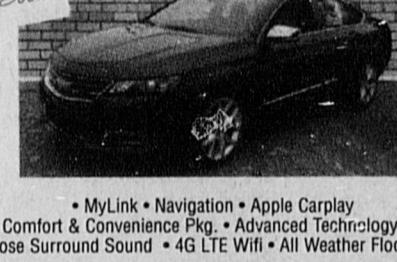
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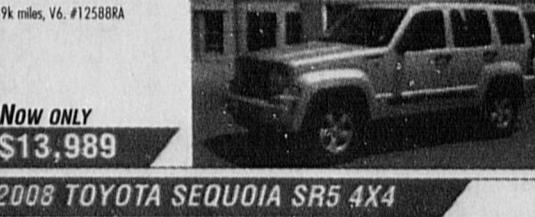
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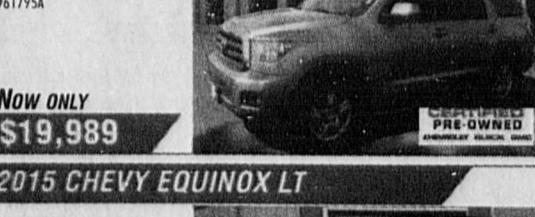
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